Population now more than ....

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Chronological

History Of

Ex-President

Dec. 28, 1856-Born, Staunton,

1874-5-Student at Davidson college, North Carolina.

1879—Student at Princeton.

1881-Graduate in law, University of Virginia. 1882—Practiced law in Atlan-

1883-5-Student at Johns Hop-

June 24, 1885-Married Ellen

1885-8-Professor Bryn Mawr col

ge. 1888-90—Professor Wesleyan uni

1890-1910-Professor Princeton.

1902-1910—President Princeton.

1911-1913—Governor New Jersey. Nov. 4, 1912—Elected President

March 4, 1913-Inaugurated Pres-

Aug. 4, 1914-Proclaimed neutral-

Dec. 18, 1915-Married Edith

Nov. 7, 1916-Re-elected Presi-

Dec. 20, 1916-Sent "peace note"

April 6, 1917-United States de-

Ambassador Bernstorff.

state of war with Germany.

clared war on Germany.

Louise Axsen.

United States.

Bolling Galt.

commission.

ident.

# WILSON BURIAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

# Mob Threatens Accuser In Death Case

Man Held For Schick Slaying Halts Attack on Accuser

THROW NEW LIGHT IN BRUTAL MURDER

Condemned Man Tells of An Alleged Canfession MadeBy Clark

(By United Press Leased Wire) Hendrix, who told District Attorney food supposed to have been tainted with ptomaine poison was served. Kempley that E. Drew Clark confessed to him of the brutal murder Ruhling, Mrs. Paul Gerbig, Marie Gerbig, 7, and Hilda Gerbig, 10. of Geo. E. Schick, narrowly escaped being mobbed in the county jail, it became known today.

Gerbig, 7, and things desired, and small finds which it desired in the county jail, were reported at the point of death today. Reinhold Gerber is report-

that when Hendrix was returned to is reported out of danger. John the county jail yesterday there were about forty-one men in the prison.

Yunker, another victim is reported to be in a serious condition.

All victims live in or near Al-He said that one of the men found a newspaper and read the story of a jar of home canned beans was

story the men threatened Hendrix were not in good condition when and would have done him bodily she opened them but on second injury but for the interference of thought decided that their suspic-

Protects Accuser. not to hurt him. "You men are my affection of the bronchial tupes. friends. I am innocent. I do not

know why Hendrix should have done this but do not hurt him," Clark said he told the prisoners.

"'Jack, what on earth made you do this?"

"Never mind," he replied, "the district attorney's office is with me. They know about it.'

Clark Makes Denial.

Hendricks, brought here to hear repeated the sentence that he must hang for the murder of a bootlegger, told District Attorney Chester Kempley that while he was in a Kempley that while he was in a dark cell with Clark on January 22 the prisoner told him he had murhind dered the wealthy Ohioan.

made statements that didn't seem by the poor. to mean anyhing but on the night of January 22 he called me to come relief. over to where he was lying in his

Admits Killing Schick. "He said he had to tell somebody he had killed Schick. After he killed him he said he stripped the

body and buried the clothing.
"Then he said he cut off both legs at the thighs, then cut them at the knees and cut off the head. He said he took the head and put teen fires within the last two

"When I asked him what he did

# Widows of 4 Presidents Still Living

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.— Death of Woodwrow Wilson finds the nation with four widows of former presidents. Widows of these chief executives still mourn their passing: Grover Cleveland. Theodore Roosevelt, Warren

Harding, Woodrow Wilson.
Those who contend the duties of the presidency are killing hold that number of widows is best proof of their contention and one reason for a lightening of those

ALBANY, Oregon, Feb. 4 .- Five persons were dead and four others are near death following a Satur-SAN DIEGO, Feb. 4 .- Jack day night dinner at which canned The dead: Gotfried Ruhling, Mrs.

Clark, in an interview today, said ed seriously ill while his wife

the alleged confession by Hendrix. part of the menu. Mrs. Gerber said As the prisoners completed the today she suspected the beans ious appearance meant nothing.

Others remember that the veget-"I jumped up when the prisoners abies tasted queerly. All were affter Hendrix and asked them feeted similarly with blindness and Physicians suspect either pto-

District Attorney Lewellyn is inmaine or botulinus poisoning. vestigating the case.

# was said. "After the story of his alleged confession was read I turned to Hendrix and said: IN NEW BLIZZARD

(By United Press Leased Wire) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.-The worst blizzard of the winter in the oil lease investigation today "I wish to deny ever having made the confession and the time Hensel below the common week. These were: Rocky Mountains the storm de- the coming week. These were: ing Schick I called him over to my moralized rail and wire communi- Debate in the senate on the ques

"When I came back for sentence last month Clark talked to me a Heavy demands for relief were

# Fire Fiend Again

in a kettle over a fire in the weeks is attributed to a firebug

# 2000 Mexico Troops Rush Across U.S. to Aid Drive at Vera Cruz

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 4.-Two thousand Mexican troops are en route across New Mexico and Texas today, hastening to the eastern battle front, where hostilities between federal and rebel soldiers are still

in progress. All through the past week, the Obregon soldiers gathered at Naco, Arizona, on the bordawaiting arrival of the last of the contingent yesterday, upon which the troop movement was commenced.

The force assembled at Naco, in the following numbers: Monday, 405 soldiers and offi-cers; Tuesday, 326; Wednes-day, 412; Thursday, 400; SunThe troops moved in equip-ment of the El Paso & South-

western railroad, with permission for transfer having been granted by Arizona, New Mexico and Texas governors.

A mixed lot of poorly trained

soldiers they are, embracing Yaquis, Mayos (Indians), and Yoris (Mexicans). A portion of them are supplied with am-munition, while at El Paso further equipment will be sup-

To pay them, the custom house at Guaymas, Sonora, was drawn on for 26,000 pesos and that at Nogales, Sonora, delivered 30,000 pesos.

# During Eight Stages of Ex-President Wilson's Life





Top row, left to right: 1—As a young lawyer. 2—As a young professor at Wesleyan university. 3—As governor of New Jersey 4—At the time of his inauguration as president. Bottom row, left to right. 5—During the World War period. 6—While touring the country in defense of the League of Nations. 7—On his sixty-fifth birthday. 8—At President Harding's funeral ceremony in Washington.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Interest

bunk to play a game. I think it is cations and caused heavy loss to tion of whether the resignation of Following a spring-like day, the be demanded. Action on this resonercury took a sudden tumble lution is a sudden tumble lution is a sudden tumble lution.

Probable appearance of William G. McAdoo before the investigating Trains were running hours be- committee to make a statement rehind time, having great difficulty garding his employment by E. L. in fighting their way against the Doheny to look after oil interests in Mexico.

Secretary of the Interior Fall. Fall's gium and possibly France. Food and fuel were needed for appearance was scheduled but it may be postponed on account of the death of former President Wilson.

# Perils San Pedro PEACE PLAN AUTHOR

back yard to try to take the flesh from the skull. He said he had trouble in trying to boil the body and put it in a box.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Presentation of the American peace which ruled Russia during Lensing award of \$100,000 created by Ed. in slast illness.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Presentation of the American peace which ruled Russia during Lensing it among themselves, award of \$100,000 created by Ed. in slast illness. with the box he replied that Td soaked rags and papers, threat-tell you before anyone else in the world but I won't tell you that.""

Will box he replied that Td soaked rags and papers, threat-tell you before anyone else in the officers' club.

Will box hor the best practicable with other nations looking toward the prevention of "You wouldn't have ne war, will be made at the academy of music here tonight. The identity of the author of the winning peace plan has been

# "30" BULLETINS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. -Three convicts today killed James Hart, 52-year-old guard at the Missouri penitentiary and made their escape.

ATHENS, Feb. 4. - Premier Venizelos today presented his formal resignation to the regent who will ask M. Cafantaris to form a

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 .- A fire of unknown origin today caused an estimated damage of \$18,000 to the Lincoln park amusement zone. The big skating rink and other concessions were threatened for a time,

# Coolidge Tells Plan to Assist Huge Farm Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-A. four-fold plan for relieving the banking and agricultural distress in the northwest, based on mutual co-operation between the federal government and business interests in that region, was outlined by President Coolidge in an address before the president's confer ence on northwestern agricul ture and finance here today.

Another appearance before the pects recognition during Febru-

ice has been broken by the acnotes from other nations are the three youths who were at the him, except 50 cents for carfare, and many heads were bowed and son. He said that this plan repeated to come thick and fast.

oil station, that caused them to and relieved of his automobile by tears silently fell on the cheeks of resented the desires of the widow. Meanwhile, realignment of the follow Kuschner and hold him up, a holdup man who told Feader he meanwhile, realignment of the discrete and hold film up, a holdup man who told Feader he government has taken place. The new central executive committee

Details of the hold-up were where he could find his car.

Learned after the arrests were Feader gave the robber his business. sars and premier. Rykoff had been ous parts in the affair.

A second fire, started with oil- win Bok for the best practicable Kameneff, Mupura, Tsubar and they said.

Too much money in the Buy a car and learn to

READTHE

# YOUTHS IN HOLDUP OF VENDOR CLAIM 'NERVE' IS TESTED

Captured in a rapidly-executed drive by the sheriff's office, three youthful prisoners in the county jail today were facing charges of highway robbery. They were Gordon ("Red") Weeden, 16, Clyde Mitts, 18, and Floyd ("Red") Hall, 24, all of Norwalk. Accused of holding up D. Kurschner, Los Angeles fruit peddler, near Buena Park last Friday night, all were said to have confessed.

Led by Chief Criminal Deputy Ed McClellan, a sheriff's posse round-cation, expected to be called imed up the alleged bandits within less than twenty-four hours after the holdup.

Admiral Grayson said that no W. E. Roberts, president of the provisions had been made for the

Mitts, asserted amateur "bad\* man," was first arrested, and Weeden and Hall were taken into custody several hours later. From nformation given the authorities, Mitts is suspected of several pre-vious similar "jobs." He was re-garded as the leader of the Kusch-(By United Press Leased Wire)
MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Russia exleased Wire)
ner hold-up, in which the peddler claimed to have lost \$350.

Currency Displayed north Clark talked to me a Heavy demands for relief were terday morning's services, and impact that didn't seem that didn't s secured \$3. The officers, however evidently believes that "honesty is was taken in various ways. In directed the Secretary of War and Soviet authorities, now that the er, had evidence, they said, that the best policy"—at least he keeps that honesty is the best policy. The best policy at least he keeps that honesty is the best policy. bills at a Norwalk oil station just his word. tion of the labor government in before he was robbed. It was this Britain, believe that recognition exhibition of currency, noted by day of all the money he had with

Nikolai Lenin as president of the Council of People's Commis-

discussed it among themselves, street, between Main and Spring," line train, today, Harry Foss, of ready to introduce at noon resolu a voice said. "I'd like to hold him up," Mitts cated and recovered his car.

"You wouldn't have nerve to hold up anybody," scoffed Hall. "Come on, I'll show you," re torted Mitts. At the request of his older com-panions, young Weeden slipped into his house and secured a pis-

tol from bereath his father's pil-

low. Then the hunt was on. Procuring a car, youthful bandits said they pursued Kuschner and overtook him south of Buena Park at about 8 p. m. Then came the thrilling part of their narrative.

As they drove alongside the truck, Mitts leaped from the running board of the car to that of the truck and covered Kuschner with the gun. The two other youths drove on, Mitts compelling Kuschner to stop. Asserted Town Character

A few minutes later, Hall and Weeden drove back. They pass-ed Kuschner in his truck, which

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# reace commission.

with Memorial services next Sun-Memorial South Methodist church here and secretary of the Santa both at the house and at the chap-Ana Ministerial association.

body, from Los Angeles.

Public religious rites for Amerian state in the rotunda of the capica's war president, whose death occurred yesterday in Washington, are deemed essential by numerous Mrs. Wilson desires that the Santa Anans, and in line with this funeral of her husband be private sentiment churches throughout the and simple, Grayson said, and country are planning services there will accordingly be nothing worthy of the twenty-eighth presi- in the nature of a state funeral. dent of the United States.

was played and in others prayers cord such honors. were said for the repose of Mr. Grayson made his announcement Wilson's soul. In still others brief, regarding the funeral arrange-

FEAR CRASH FATAL Observing the display of curtelephone rang.

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The control of the curtelephone range and the cur was driving was struck by an in- of Mrs. Wilson's wishes.

Feader went to the place indi-ted and recovered his car. bra hospital in a dying condition. He sustained a basal skull fracture.

# German Press Scores Wilson As Rest of Europe Extends Praise

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Europe today thought of Woodrow Wilson as the outstanding fig ure of the world war and paid tribute to that memory.

At the appointed time, Feader's

RETURN STOLEN CAR

The tributes are numerous, many of them lengthy, for the American war president made an extraordinary impression upon European minds at the zenith of his career in 1919. British and continental statesmen sent condolences to Mrs. Wilson and contented

Part of the British press comment was critical: French more so, while sentiments expressed vigorously by a section

themselves for the most part

with complimentary things sin-

of the German press were rather unusual. Chancellor Marx of Germany, for instance, refused to com-

ment upon Mr. Wilson's passing, "In view of the open grave, for I could not help but be critical." The Pan-German press went to extremes reviling Mr. Wilson.

The British press generally recognized Mr. Wilson's greatness. The Daily News editorial is typical of the more favorable comment, declaring: "Mr. Wilson had his weakness but he stood head and shoulders above all other rulers of our time as a man clearly seeing the truth in a world of false and menacing relations."

Widow Favors Private and Simple Services For War President

### PLACE OF BURIAL ity in World War of United States. Aug. 6, 1914—Wife died. Feb. 10, 1915—Sent note to Ger-STILL UNDECIDED

many holding German Government to a "strict accountability" for Mrs. Wilson Disapproves of Arlington As Final Resting Place

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Funer-Feb. 3, 1917-Severed diplomatic relations with Germany, dismissing al services for Woodrow Wilson March 4, 1917—Second inaugura- will be held Wednesday afternoon, Raymond D. Baker, former director April 2, 1917-Asked Congress to declare the existence of the of the mint, said today after a vi

to the Wilson home. Baker said details of the funeral Nov. 11, 1918—Read terms of Ger-were being worked out and would

man armistice to Congress and be announced later today. Secretary of War Weeks visited Nov. 29-Named American peace the Wilson home this morning and Dec. 4—Sailed from New York that was taken to indicate that Mrs. for Europe as head of American Wilson had acceeded to the wish March 4, 1921-Turned over of President Coolidge and other Presidency to Warren G. Harding. government leaders to pay fitting honors to the departed war President by giving him a state funeral. Mrs. Wilson has decided that the

rest with private and simple Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson physician and friend of Mr. Wilson, announced the funeral arrangements from the front step of

the Wilson home as follows: "A brief private service will be held at the Wilson house at 3 p. m.

"This service will be followed by a service at 3:30 at Bethlehem

Churches in Santa Ana will rec- chapel of the Washington cathedognize Woodrow Wilson's death ral, with Memorial services next Sun-

day, according to the Rev. Moffett placed in the crypt of the cathed-Rhodes, pastor of the Spurgeon ral.

el, by the Rev. James H. Taylor, united effort on the part of all the churches or will be held independently has not yet been determined. Complete announcement of plans will be made following a meeting of the Santa Ana Ministerial associated with the Rev. Sylvester Beach, who was president of Princeton University, and the Rishon of Washington the Whether these services will be a pastor of the Central Presbyterian

body of the late president to lie

Widow Asks Privacy The question of whether mili-

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—There terday morning's services, and imsome churches the funeral march the Secretary of the Navy to ac

solemn announcement was made, ments after a talk with Mrs. Wilthose who felt they had lost a who apparently is shrinking from the idea of any ostentation at the funeral. Grayson also talked over the

FEAR CRASH FATAL telephone with Mr. Coolidge at the LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Thrown White House and is believed to ten feet when an automobile he have informed the chief executive

House and senate leaders were Pasadena, was taken to the Alham- tions providing for a state funeral. They were awaiting word concerning Mrs. Wilson's wishes. Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels spent several minutes with Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson to-

Holding Up Bravely He said both were holding up

bravely. "The life of Wilson was one of complete and beautiful faith," Dan-

iels said. "He had no more doubt that the things he stood for, which had been broken, would be picked up and mended, than the sun would dawn in the morning. That he died in full faith was a beautiful

thing about Mr. Wilson's death." The storm door of the Wilson home were hardly thrown open early this morning when the first of a steady stream of callershigh government officials, former associates of the late president and friends and others began to arrive and sympathy for Mrs. Wilson and

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# Why Endure That Aching Back?

DOES your back ache day after day with a dull, unceasing throb?

Do sharp, rheumatic pains torture you at every sudden move? Are you so tired and nervous it seems you can never be well again?

Then look to your kidneys! The kidneys, you know, are the bloodfilters. Once they weaken, poisons are apt to accumulate that well kidneys would have filtered off. Then comes constant backache, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. One feels lame, stiff and achy-years older than he is.

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THREE YEARS LATER, Mrs. Madison said: "Doan's have practically cured me of kidney complaint and I seldem have any sign of the trouble now."

William McGreary, retired deputy sheriff, 111 E. First St., says: "I had a dull pain in my back and some times when I stooped over, I could hardly straighten. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions. I had severe headaches and "tired, languid spells, too. Doan's Pills from Rowley's Drug Store relieved the pains in my back and the other symptoms left."

THREE YEARS LATER,

THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Greary added: "Occasional use of Doan's keeps my kidneys in good order."

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

enator Ball of Delaware.

Woodrow Wilson, America's war to martrydom. president, was sleeping his eternal sleep today-while a world reverenced his memory.

finally gave way and at 11:15 a. m. vesterday, the man who had made

son to the end, told newspapermen as he described the last hours of

the Wilson home that the former president had perhaps but minutes to live. Doctors Grayson and Sterling Ruffin had found the fluttering of the once strong home to live. The once strong home to live the once strong home that the former because the wilson began his tice on November 11, 1918, Wilson began his scholastic career at Davidson been his energies to defeat Germany, at once taking the position of spokesman for the allies. arely perceptible.

Dr. Ruffin quietly slipped away from the house while Dr. Grayson took his place with Mrs. Wilson at

Wilson and Miss Wilson spoke softly to him but apparently he

niet form before him. There was a nomics. ement of agonized suspense. Then sad shake of the doctor's head. lay before his Maker.

morning," the bulletin said.

ct any longer.
"The end came peacefully. Blames Old Illness

ve disturbance which began in the arly part of last week but which

Signed) "CARY T. GRAYSON." The big door opened again and Dr. Grayson stepped back into the ouse. The blinds were drawn. Such was the end of Woodrow

News of the death of Mr. Wilson pread rapidly through Washington. Prayers were said for him in all

ate buildings.

xpress the nation's grief.

without going in-apparently desirng to avoid any intrusion into the house where the grief of a nation was magnified b ya still more poig-

Hardly had the president and wrs. Coolidge left than a girl—a government clerk—quietly walked up the steps and to the colored ser ant who answered the door, handed a single lily.

A few moments later Sammy White, aged 5, who had been an alnost daily caller, came bearing his sual tribute of a huge red rose too, was graciously received by the doorman and carried inside.
Thus had the nation's chief and
also the humble paid their tribute o a man who once had led the

The death of Woodrow Wilson removes the dominant world figure of the decade from 1910 to 1920. Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt will probably go into history as the leading actors on history's stage during the generation in which they were the culmination. Only the mature judgment of history can assign Wilson his ce tain place. He lived and worked and ruled in the years that produced Kaiser Wilhelm, Lloyd duced Kaiser Wilhelm, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Kitchener and other men who occupied whole chapters in world history. He reached the world's summit of applause during the Paris eace conference and his ebb, as broken in body and fame, but not in spirit, he rode down Pennsylvania avenue through the sunshine of March 4, 1921, away from the White House, forever.

Of Scotch Parentage Born of stern, unbending Scotch Presbyterian stock, Wilson had much of the cold austerity of

Scotland's craigs. To him there were only two classes of men—onstrated the vigor and indepentions for him and those against him. He saw no middle ground are in round in political aspirations, those for him and those against dence of his political aspirations, him. He saw no middle ground.

Few outside of his immediate circle loved him, and he loved few. Millions admired him for his admitted strength of vision.

Woodrow Wilson took the oath of office as President on March 4, the plant and mittable courses.

his admitted strength of vision, idealism and indomitable courage. Millions hated him for his intolerance to views other than his own and for the ruthlessness with which he swept aside opposition. His was a lonely, self-controlled personality.

Yet, with body broken and old again creening fast upon him his the seats in the lower house.

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Miss Margaret Wilson.

Among the early callers were Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Sutherland, Assistant Secretary of State Phillips and Sensor Ball of Delaware.

Yet, with body broken and old and held more than two-thirds of age creeping fast upon him, his the seats in the lower house.

In March, 1915, Wilson authorized mobilization of troops on the whom he felt he had done so much; for whom he had advanced much; for whom he felt his ideals and for whom he felt he fall of 1914.

Desired Love

Wilson's political death softened the animosities of ruthless politics and the passing of the ex-His body, worn and weakened by the battle Mr. Wilson had fought, the battle Mr. Wilson had fought, nation that always had the high-est respect for his deep learning, history as few other men have done, quietly drifted into eternity.

Describes Last Hour

| String few other men have diligent search after truth and undiligent search after tru

made man. His parentage was secretary of the treasury, in May, sturdy, but poor. His father was 1914. sturdy, but poor. His father was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian minister, his mother, Janet Wilson, the descendant of a family of Scotch Presbyterian ministers, his mother, Janet Wilson, the descendant of a family of Scotch Presbyterian ministers the succeeding hours he had merely lain and awaited the moment when his tired heart could beat no longer.

All through Saturday night the series of their aggressiveness. Thomas Woodrow Wilson was born Dec. 28, 1856, in Staunton, Va., where his father was pastor. Two years later the family moved to Augusta, Ga., where Wilson This was in reply to the Kaisspent most of his childhood. He

All through Saturday night the death of Mr. Wilson had been expected hourly. Then daylight arrived and the morning visit of the three physicians.

Heart Grows Weaker
Finally came word to the silent, reverent crowd awaiting outside of the three physicians outside of the three physicians.

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Princeton university. Here he of spokesman for the allies. He
seems to have moulded those pehelped bring about unity of comrom the house while Dr. Grayson ook his place with Mrs. Wilson at he bedside to count away the min-

Miss Margaret Wilson was called to the room. She and Mrs. Wilson carefully arranged the pil-Wilson to the room of the pil-Wilson to the room of the pil-Wilson to the room of the pil-Wilson to son carefully arranged the pil-lows, hoping they might make even while attending the University of lows, hoping they might make even lows, hoping they might make even the last moments the more comportable.

Mr. Wilson opened his eyes, Mrs.

Wilson and Miss Wilson spoke with an amaze issue to the people, with another wilson and Miss Wilson spoke softly to him but apparently he was too weak to hear.

Dr. Grayson, counting each of the heart beats, assured them that Woodrow Wilson, was still with them.

Passes Quietly

Fifteen minutes passed. Then Dr. Grayson leaned closer over the locations of government and eco-

son opened the door of the Wilson ed the bar and took up a course abed most of the time.

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The date of Wilson's "return to power" after his illness probagay while newspapermen gathered an a little knot around him.

The date of Wilson's "return to power" after his illness probagay while newspapermen gathered from Great Britain, and collaboration when it was revealed by corresting the control of the was kept and took up a course abed most of the time.

Margaret, Jessie and Eleanore.

"The remote cause of death lies reer as professor of history and dent's illness was for superced-than his ill health which began more political economy at Bryn Mawr, ing the head of the government. The professor of history and dent's illness was for superceding the head of the government. The professor of history and dent's illness was for superceding the head of the government.

Back at Princeton in 1890, as ed a sensation in dispatching a professor of jurisprudence and pol-note to the allied premiers in did not reach an acute stage until itics, Wilson lectured to crowded session at London, in which he classrooms, and in 1892 he was reported as making a threat elected President of Princeton to withdraw his concern from

> omposed entirely of the sons of question was upheld. rich men, creating a so-called aristocracy abhorrent to the new president's broad democratic views. After a stiff tilt with entrenched privilege as represented by the gilded student youths, Wilson was comparatively inactive to the date of his retirement, when succeeded by Warren G. Harding on March 4, 1921. He retired to his newly purchased home in the

Nassau to his liking. Coolidges Call
Then, with Mrs. Coolidge, the ed the democratic nomination for still strong.

heir cards. Then they drove away, for President by the Democratic broadcasted. He also contributnational convention, Baltimore, ed to magazines.

he had suffered something akin In the fall of 1915 the engage ment of the President to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, of Washington, daughter of William H. Bolling. a prominent Virginia lawyer, was

They were married in Washington on December 18, 1915. This was the third Wilson wedding in White House, two of the "He died like a tired man going to sleep," Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who was with Mr. Wil-Grayson, who was with Mr. Wil-Gr son became the bride of Francis

culiar traits of personality that mand, which ultimately defeated afterwards set him apart as an Germany. He pushed through

Wilson's urge to self-expression Early in 1919 Wilson broke all

rayson leaned closer over the ories of government and eco- Kans., and on orders of Admiral comics. Grayson, his personal physician, Completing the law course at he gave up his speaking trip. Virginia, Wilson hung out his Cancelling his scheduled Wichita Woodrow Wilson was now just shingle in Atlanta, Ga., but clispeech. the President was rush-ay before his Maker.

Five minutes later Admiral Grayattorney, and in 1833 he abandon nearly four months he was kept

Holding a paper in his hand he ead from it.

"Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 this norming," the bulletin said.

"It is find Great Britain, and collaborate when it was revealed by correspondence given out at the White on the "American Commonwealth." House he had accused Robert Undoubtedly Wilson was greatly Lansing, secretary of state, of attended by the scholarly and tempting to usurp the President's "His heart action became feebler utopian Englishman.

"Utopian Englishman."

"Utopian Englishman." mother of his three daughters, Wilson cabinet, but denied his in tentions in calling informal cab Wilson began his teaching ca- inet meetings during the Presi-

osclerosis with hemiplegia.
"The immediate cause of death university for a one-year stay upheld, had hardly died down bevas exhaustion following a diges-European affairs unless a previ Princeton at that time was the ous decision regarding disposi home of a large number of clubs tion of Fiume and the Adriatic

Flags were dropped to half mast son gained a partial victory, but national capital and busied him-nall government, city and pri- was never able to liberalize Old self with his books until death came. While he took little ac-Word was telephoned to the White House. President Coolidge which developed into conflict beimmediately issued a statement to tween Wilson and the board of time showed that his keen grip trustees, Wilson resigned the presidency of Princeton, and accepted and his fighting heart was

resident drove to the Wilson home.
The two went up to the door and

As executive of New Jersey received several delegations and The two went up to the door and the president personally handed in from 1911 till he was nominated several statements by him were

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inside hem of the middy blouse she

ten children, three of whom are

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eodore Roberts, the actor, seri-

sly ill at the William Penn hotel was somewhat improved to-

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# The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Tuesday.

For Southern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight; probably rain Tuesday; moderate winds becoming souther-

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight Tuesday; gentle variable

Temperatures-Santa Ana and vicinity: 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum 69; minimum 40; same date last year, maximum 64; minimum, 34.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Our loved ones are the same as when we clasped them by the hands. We neither hear them speak nor see them, but they are never far away. Their love and hopes for us continue as of yore. They never forget; nor must we.

SMITH—At 1236 West Third street, Anthony Wayne Smith, aged 89 years, father of Mrs. John Rinhart of Santa Ana and Dr. E. H. Smith of Laguna Beach.

The remains will be shipped to Hanford by Smith & Tothill.

PATERSON—At 523 East Chestnut avenue, February 3, 1924, Artha Gene Paterson, aged eleven months, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Paterson.

Services were held from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home at 10 o'clock this morning with the Rev. Benton of the Church of the Messiah officiating. Cremation followed.

TANTLINGER—Saturday, February 2, 1924, John Walter Tantlinger, aged 1924, John Walter Tantlinger, aged
16 years.
Services will be held from the
First Methodist church, Orange, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., Winbigler's
in charge.
He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Tantlinger of Lemon Heights
and was attending the Orange high
school.



A. M. Tuesday, Ralph A. Chase of Los Angeles will deliver an address on "The Symbol-

ism of the First Degree." All Master Masons are urged to attend. Re-

freshments. WM. IVERSON, Master.

Stated meet-

## Legion Men Halt Lenin Memorial

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4. American Legion men suddenly rose in a radical meeting held here yesterday to pay tribute to the memory of Nikolai Lenin and sang patriotic songs. The meeting, for which a permit had been issued by local authorities, broke up without

Organized labor in Missouri has issued a warning against a proposed constitutional amendment which would increase the powers of the courts in that state.

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days and Thursdays, concert programs. All phonograph records played daily at The Regis-ter concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excel-lent piano and an Edison phonograph were also fur-

# News Briefs

nished by Mr. Strock.

Election of a board of directors will be the chief business of the stockholders of the Broadway Improvement company tomorrow at provement company tomorrow at 10 a.m., according to the announcement of C. L. Pritchard, secretary. The meeting will be held in the Sunset club rooms, third floor of the First National bank building.

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"Thousands' heard him on his previous visit to America, but a still greater number, running into hundreds of thousands, were prevented from doing so, first, because the shortness of his stay that a description of the First National bank building.

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dine at St. Ann's Inn here tonight with Guy J. Gilbert of Santa Ana home in Nancy has been the mecathe Civil war broke out he enlisted as the host. Approximately twenca for hundreds more. As to a in Company A, 122 Illinois volun-

RUPLINGER—At 1325 Durant street, February 3, 1924, Richard Ruplinger, road in the Philippine Islands, with aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ruplinger. Funeral services tomorrow at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic at Mrs. Nettie Cush with his sisters, Mrs. Nettie Cush with his sisters, Mrs. Nettie Cush with his sisters, Mrs. Nettie Cush with intense enthusiasm, the halls engines on the government rail-road in the Philippine Islands, with headquarters in Manila, is spend-Coue visited a number of import-it and moved to Santa Ana twelve church.

Casket will be open to friends at Smith & Tuthill's chapel from 8 to 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

With his sisters, Mrs. Nettle Cushing of 1237 South Garnsey street, with intense enthusiasm, the halls always being crowded to the West Chestnut avenue. Following doors." his visit here, Adams will go East,

# AVERS SUSPECT

Filomena Castanada, who had persistently denied the fatal shooting here, from his employers. Walter of Ramon Pietro, for which he is M. Cookson and Virginia L. Cookcharged with murder, had admitted son of El Toro. Cord Lodge to a cellmate at the county jail that No. 505 F. & he had done the shooting, was to the Cooksons was in progress beafternoon, at Anaheim, according to an announcement made at the Miller claimed to have lost his

was walking along a street at Los cident.

tanada with murder. companion to give a description of came upon what he thought was the assailant who suddenly ap- "wave" plug. It had no mark of proached them from a car that identification upon it he said. stopped in the street beside them. In trying to reduce it to the left the case against Castanada er size, Miller quickly realized his much in doubt, it was said, and this mistake, he said. The explosion, doubt was increased by his persishe added, disabled him for an extent denial of guilt.

have won the confidence of the sus- ert O'Connor represented the Cookpect and to have secured the ad- sons at today's trial, Attorney mission. Moreno is expected to testify at the inquest which is set for Thompson appearing for the plain-2 p. m. at the Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary, Anaheim.

Paul Valenzuela, brother-in-law of Castanada, was drawn into the case Castanada, was drawn into the case yesterday when he appeared at the county jail, seeking to procure the release of Castanada on both T release of Castanada on bail. The authorities, having suspected that Valenzuela was Castanada's com panion on the night of the shoot ing, had been quietly searching for

him without success. Then Valenzuela walked openly into the jail and was detained there, much to his amazement.

ere steadily climbing toward the from the other direction. 1000 mark today, as new students continued to register for the sec-side of the road, according to ond semester's work. Less than a French, Elder attempted then to dozen new students were allowed pass Briggs on the left-hand side, to register this morning due to but failed.

The Briggs car was badly batwas to continue throughout the tered in the collision, but Eldafternoon. Miss Mable Whiting, in er's machine escaped with less charge of registration, was unable damage. to give out today's definite totals. would be completed tomorrow.

ARE INCREASED BY 8.

Eight new students have enrolled in Junior College today, according to J. Russell Bruff, assisen to a physician's office at Olive. tant dean of the college. The college enrollment now is more than 200. Bruff said that registrations still were being made.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Best tennis rackets-Hawley's

# Seek to Identify Death Coss C LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Offi-cers are endeavoring today to de-termine the identity of a young woman, about 20, who was killed

Emile Coue, termed "the world's wore. greatest exponent of auto-suggestion," will give a lecture at the 1 Santa Ana high school auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m., ft was an nounced here today

nounced here today. "M. Emile Coue comes with a message to everyone in America-to the ill of mind and body, to those whose afflictions seem real but are only imaginary and to those who consider themselves to be normal and healthy," declared W. C. Mills, musician of Long who arranged for the Frenchman's appearance in this

"M. Coue does not profess that

the First National bank building.

The Los Angeles and Orange county agents of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company will dine at St. Ann's Inn here tonight.

Cause the snortness of his stay made it possible to visit but a few cities, and second, because the auditoriums could not accommodate all desiring to attend the lectures."

John A. Gulick, Santa Ana; Quinn lice said. She had neglected to A. Gulick, Fullerton; and Mark J. pay her own room rent to the proprietor of a rooming house in the east-end district of Santa Ana, view, Ill., June 18, 1844, and would have been 80 years of age had here.

Police believe Candelaria is safe.

Since then M. Coue's humble lived until next June 18. When JOHNSON—At his residence, 1018
Riverine avenue, February 2, 1924,
Helen Johnson, aged 22 years, wife
of Russell H. Johnson,
Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from Winbigler's Mission
Funeral home.
Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sylvester and the niece of Mrs. Elon R. Roehm and Mrs. George W. Faul jr.

as the host. Approximately twenty was as the host. Approximately twenty will as the great of the world to seek and receive help; persons in Santa Ana, Pasadena, Holly-well as the great of the world to seek and receive help; persons in Santa Ana, Pasadena, Holly-well as the great of the world to seek and receive help; persons in Santa Ana, Pasadena, Holly-well as the great of the world to seek and receive help; persons in Santa Ana, Pasadena, Holly-well as the great of the World to seek and receive help; persons in Santa Ana, Pasadena, Holly-well as the great of the World to seek and receive help; persons in great numbers, peasant folk of Nancy, the King and Queen of the Belgians and the Maharajah d'Alwar, prince of India, who was so successfully Gulick located on a farm at Green. Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sylvester and the niece of Mrs. Elon R. Roehm and Mrs. George W. Faul jr.

SCOTT—At Anaheim, February 3.
1924, Blanche Marian Scott, aged 8 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Scott.
Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel. Santa Ana.

RUPLINGER—At 1925 Days.

Wallace C. Miller, who claimed that he tried to grind a nitro glycerine fuse on an emery wheel, mistaking it for a radio plug, was Information to the effect that attempting to collect \$10,275 dam-

be laid before a coroner's jury at fore a jury in Superior Judge Z. E Feb. 5. Brother the inquest over Pietro's body this West's court, commencing at 10

sheriff's office here today.

John Moreno, recently a fellow prisoner of Castanada at the jail was applied to the emery wheel. was said to have declared that He demanded \$275 actual damage Castanada admitted firing the two and \$10,000 exemplary damages, shots at Pietro, while the latter blaming his employers for the ac-

Alamitos, one night last week. According to his complaint, they Pietro died later in an Artesia hospital. His brother, Frank Pietro, radio set, when the plug that was filed the complaint charging Cas- in use needed replacement. Miller went to the garage and, searching Inability of the dead man or his in a drawer for odds and ends

In trying to reduce it to the prop tended period

Moreno, however, was said to Attorney W. F. Menton and Rob-

# CRASH; BABE SAFE

Mrs. C. J. Briggs, 1033 Custer street, Santa Ana. and Paul Elder, 309 South Olive street, Anaheim, were reported to be recovering today from injuries sustained in a crash between the Elder and Briggs automobiles at Olive last

According to Under Sheriff E. E. French, who was called to inestigate the wreck, Elder attempted to pass another car at the curve in the boulevard near the Olive mill, and encountered High school enrollment figures the Briggs family, approaching

Unable to get back on his own

Mrs. Briggs was cut on the face

It was expected that registration by flying glass. She was holding a baby in her arms, but the child escaped unhurt, it was said. JUNIOR COLLEGE ROLLS HERE Briggs also was uninjured. Mrs. Briggs was taken to her home. Elder, who was not believed to

> NAB MURDER SUSPECT. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 4.—Law-rence McMullin was held by police here today suspected of the murder of Charles Weingarten in Los Angeles a year ago. McMullin denies he was implicated in the murder.

# Death Case Girl HINT (III) when run down by a Santa Fe pas-

Was it merely a ruse? Pretty little Candelaria Sebals, 8-year-old schoolgirl, was reorted kidnaped by a dark, forgn-looking man as she was on

her way to school this morning, according to the local police. A woman who gave the name of Mrs. Goy, 1219 West Second street, and who said she had been taking care of the girl, filed the

Candelaria left for school at the

usual time this morning. As she was walking along Shelton street, between Second and Third streets, a man drove a light James Harvey Gulick, G. A. R. James Harvey Gulick, G. A. R touring car to the curb and asked veteran and resident of Orange the girl to ride, according to Mrs. he has made a new discovery,"
Mills added, "but he does claim veteran and resident of Orange the girl to ride, according to Mr county for the past thirty-seven Goy's statement to the police. has been able by more than score of years of painstaking years, died today at the family After investigating the case, home, 1702 Spurgeon street, at the Police Inspector Sid Smithwick

the hands of her mother and r new "father," perhaps now ing in some nearby town where ne mother is not likely to be disurbed by her creditors, they

MOVES OFFICES Dr. C. W. Johnson, local optometst, today had removed his offices 410 Spurgeon building to suite Sycamore building, where he be associated with the offices Dr. Dale E. Brockett, dentist.

MYSTERY ATTACK VICTIM. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 .- Anio Costa, an iron moulder, was ainfully injured here today when unidentified person speeding by in an automobile, fired on him with a shot gun. years ago. He was the father of

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### Imported Irish Linens, \$1.00 and \$1.25

At \$1.00 are Linens in yellow, gold, rose, green, tan, light brown, blue, white, copen and lobster. At \$1.25 are Linens in nut brown, green, gray, rose, lavender, Bermuda, copen, lobster, tan, heliotrope. The very best linens for sports dresses or street dresses.

### Normandie Voiles 65c a Yard

Scores of new patterns in Normandie dots and prints; copen, orange, green, wisteria, navy, brown, light green, tan, gray, red, white with black, tan with blue, lavender with black, etc. Yard, 65c.

Printed Voiles, 90c and \$1

New spring prints in lavender, green, yellow, light brown, white, gray and red, blue and orange, etc. 36 inches wide. Yard, 90c and \$1.00.

Printed Voiles, 50c and 60c

At 50c there are many new patterns of fancy design, 40 inches wide. At 60c are 44-inch printed voiles in beautiful patterns including red, tan, navy, gray and

Ratinspun, again, 50c

Again will Ratinspun lead in spring popularity! More colors than ever, lavender, orange, tan, white, brown, green, rose, copen, opal, black, dark rose, peach, etc. 36 inches wide. Yard, 50c.

New Tissue Ginghams, 65c

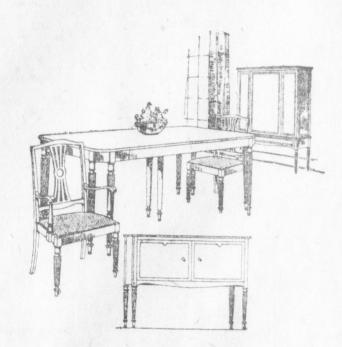
New checks and bars in blue, gray, pink, red, black and white, navy and white, blue and white, brown and white, orange and white, etc. 32 inches wide, Yard, 65c.

Everfast Suitings, 50c In copen, china blue, sky blue, gold, pink, peach, green, nut, etc.

### DEDUCT \$205 Italian Suite, Dining table 45 by 45, a large table, and 5 dining chairs and an arm chair, with blue leather spring seats and leather backs; all in combination wal-

nut in Italian Renaissance pe -that's the slogan of the Horton-

# February Furniture Sale



DEDUCT. That is the word which epitomizes for you this February Sale of Furniture. A potent word and a vivid. Giving you on the instant a flashpicture of the sale; its substance and its saving. Summarizing the might of it; and the might of its meaning for you. DEDUCT, DEDUCT greatly. Deduct from the regular prices of Horton Standard Furniture. An ample stock of it; a stock that will adequately and aptly meet Santa Ana's needs. DE-DUCT from the regular prices of new furniture!

DEDUCT from the regular prices of good furniture, we say. Furniture apropos to the times; its tastes; its tastefulness and its uses. Deduct from the price of good furniture. The best of the nation's best. The result of this sale you can see to-

day in the prices on Horton's floors. The

fected, too. Taking advantage to the full, passing on advantage to the full, as you will see. So that-today-to the fullyou may DEDUCT.

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\$275.00 Suite for \$219 Best grade mohair suite in bungalow size; three fine

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Marquisette Curtains Special offering Marquisette Curtains. Ready to hang, except for a heading, trimmed with lace edge 1 inch wide and hemstitched two styles, \$1.85 and \$2.65 pair. Regularly worth 1-2

more.
Ruffled curtains of Colonial scrim, complete with ruffled tie backs \$1.10 per pair. Ruffled curtains of dotted grenadine, complete with ruffled tie backs, \$2.25 per pair.

Library Table Scarfs Velour and tapestry, art silk tapestry and tapestry, third to one-half less, prices start at 95c. Pillow tops, art silk, special values at \$1.69 each; 18 inches Couch covers; Bagdad tapes-

try, art tapestry and Oriental

chenille; special at \$3.95 to \$13.50. \$1.15 Linoleum, 95c Fine high grade quality of Printed Linoleum in all the pop-ular patterns; regularly \$1.15, special at 95c a square yard.

Davenport Table. \$19.85

Davenport table in imitation mahogany, antique Italian finish; regularly \$24.50, at \$19.85. Axminsters, \$29.50

A variety of patterns at this price; size 9x12; heavy, deep Axminsters, \$56.75

ity; many new patterns; size 9x \$38 Tapestry, \$26 Tapestry Brussels rugs, size 9x 12 feet, regularly \$38, special at

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Wiltons at \$129 The finest French Wilton rug made. They are seldom offered at a reduced price, and this is one of the features of our February Sale. Adapted Oriental

patterns and colors in a beauti-

Wiltons at \$79 Another great Wilton special

'ul range.

for our February Sale; size 9x12; rich patterns.

# TRIO OFFERED HERE A liquor still, found in the road-

families who desire to adopt the Sheriff Sam Jernigan by A. K. three small children of Mrs. Gene-Dahl, its discoverer.

Dahl, its discoverer.

Dahl, an employe of the Southern

with a view of choosing the best bootlegger. possible home for the children."

after which a committee will com-plete its investigation of all applications. He stressed the fact applications coming in late Wednesday will be given the same consideration as those already

The Williams children, splendid 2 1-2 years.

Their young and unfortunate the prisoner here. mother was left a widow two years ago. While the responsibilities of raising her little brood has been a labor of love, the task was little too heavy for her frail shoulders, San Quentin Today she said. She was asserted to have found comfort in knowing that her children would find homes amid meritorious surroundings.

Power, water, harbor, growth,

# MANY WOULD ADOPT Liquor Still Is Found on Roadway

way on West Chapman avenue near the Santa Ana river bridge Applications from Santa Ana early today, was turned over to

va E. Williams continued today to California Edison company here, reach the office of John A. Harvey, attorney, who offered his services in connection with the prospective adoption proceedings.

"We have received more than a "We have received more than a that the prospective and the process of th dozen applications," Harvey stated, it had been lost along the way "and they all will be investigated by some careless or badly hurried

# Harvey urged that all applications be in by late Wednesday, Anaheim Burglary Suspect Arrested Mrs. Johnson, who would have been 23 years of age had she lived

The Williams children, splendid types of American childhood, are Emma Elizabeth, 6 years old, Dana Webster, 7 and Joseph Osborne, Adams went to Phoenix to escort 2 1.2 years.

# Take Prisoner to

Walter Hale, sentenced to term of from five years to life for first-degree robbery, was expected to be taken to San Quentin today in charge of Deputy Sheriff Ray

California Woman Regain- was so disordered I could scarcely mends It to Patients.

weakened my system so I never Tanlac is for sale by all good saw a real well day until I took druggists. Accept no substitute. Tanlac three years ago. I never Over 40 million bottles sold. seemed to be hungry, my stomach Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

ed Strength, Following was so disordered I could scarcely Johnson, William Johnson, a brother retain a thing I ate, and I lost re-in-law; Harold and Tom Smith weight till I was almost a shadow. Operation, by Tanlac I was very anemic, and shattered made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Treatment Recom- ributed even more to my already miserable state.
"Tanlac built up my appetite

and digestion wonderfully, and "I would never have believed any every single ailment went away. medicine on earth could help me then, with returning strength came a 32-pound increase in weight, statement of Mrs. Celia Fleming, and from that day three years ago 1915 Addison St.. Berkeley, Calif., my health has been splendid. I reca practical nurse of sixteen years' ommend Tanlac to many of my patients, for it is indeed a remarkexperience. patients, for it "In 1904 a serious operation able medicine."

# EMILE COUE

(himself)

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# New Printed Silks Just Received!

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We have just received a lot of the new check flannel in shades of tan and gray with checks of blue, brown and burnt orange-58 in. wide requiring only 2 1-4 yds. for a dress, at yard, \$3.75.

421 North Neely's Ramona Building

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home for Mrs. Russell H. Johnson, popular young matron of this city, who died at her residence, 1018 Riverine avenue, about 7 p. m. Saturday from a heart attack while convalscing from an illness of four weeks with typhoid fever.

until March 1, is survived by her Wanted on a charge of commit-ting a \$100 burglary at Anaheim recently, Charles Bender arrived city; her mother and father, Mr. here today from Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. William R. Sylvester, and two brothers, John and William

Condition Was Improved
Mrs. Johnson's improvement had appeared marked, and she is said to have expressed a desire to get up the following day. She suddenly collapsed Saturday evening with her husband and members of her

family at her bedside.

She was born in Cleveland O., and attended school there as a child. With her parents she came to Santa Ana 12 years ago from Cleveland, and graduated from the local high school.

Extremely popular with the younger set of the city, Mrs. John-Christ, Scientist.

Sorrow Felt Here A depth of sorrow will be felt by many in the passing of Mrs. Johnson, whose kindly disposition and admirable traits of character nad made for her a prominent place the affairs of the community.

At the funeral service Christian ience burial service will be read. iss Edith Cornell will sing. Pallbearers will be Lory ornish Roehm, cousins of Mrs.

George Melbourne, arrested in Stockton on a charge of automo-bile stealing, and suspected of having robbed the A. W. McPherson home, La Habra, was due to arrive here today in charge of De-puty Sheriff H. M. McKague, according to announcement made by Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

Melbourne is charged with the theft of a car from La Habra on the night of the McPherson robbery last week. The car was found in his possession at Stockton, it was said

Belief that Melbourne was the La Habra burglar, was caused by the co-incidence of his presence and the fact that the burglar was ursued from the McPherson so hotly that he was forced to abandon the car he was driving. The abandoned car was found to have been stolen in Los Angeles. The authorities believe they say, that after abandoning it

the burglar promptly stole the car

that was recovered in Stockton

## Pair Hurrying to Pledge Troth Are Halted By Police

A pathetic story made by a would-be bride and, bridegroom ailed to draw any leniency from City Recorder W. F. Heathman when he ordered Joe Sciacca of Los Angeles to pay a fine of \$15 for speeding across a street intersecion, according to Heathman's records today. The couple, who were accompanied by two friends, told Heath-

man they were on their way to the courthouse to obtain a marriage license when their wedding was so "rudely" postponed. Cour house records today did not show the is-suance of a license to this couple. Other alleged lawbreakers fined by Judge Heathman were C. C. Connley, drunk, \$10 fine; Karl Nosler and George Christense, parking overtime in the two-hour zone each; George Sanford, Frank Reep and P. E. Hail, parking in the restricted district, \$2 each.

# STORM HITS WIRE

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.— Storms of what apparently were of exceptional violence disrupted com munications between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts today. The storm seemed to center in

the Middle West-particularly be-tween Denver and Kansas City,

Practically no wires were operat ing in that district. News received by United Press clients on the Pacific coast today came over improvised circuits by various routes.

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tiful soprano voice delighted her many admirers. She sang in a number of the shows staged by the local order of Elks and also was soloist at the First Church of the shows staged by the local order orde local order of Elks and also was making. Then comes the net shawl gay with Beauvais embroidery and the striking Roman striped variety with deep silk fringes, as also the hand painted Russian shawls and wide scarfs. Shawls still appear at the smartest gatherings under evening wraps and promise high favor for the South and for next summer. Being less expensive than their elaborately embroidered Spanish sister, the newer varieties more adequately fill the needs of the average woman and therefore give the vogue added impetus.

EASTERN ARRIVALS



With the chill of an Eastern blizzard still nestling in their folds, the smart new Sport Coats arrived last week from New York. Top Coats, swagger and smart as can be, made of 100 per cent pure wool Camels Cloth. Striped Sport Coats, like model pictured, for traveling, motoring, hiking and boulevard wear, made of Bebcleugh Fabrics, a genuine Great Britaip product; Checks and Plaids In new Teddy Cloths, and attractive Vellette. Crepe de chine lined, in Springtime colorings of tan and grey, priced \$16.50

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"What a scientifically equipped Optometrist's office!" was my impression as I waited in Wilcox's office last week. The French grey and cla rose reception room is very restful, but the examination room, equip ped with every scientific instru ment for the accurate testing of the eyes was a revelation. Women and children are given special attention at 315 West Fourth.

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SPRING MILLINERY AT THE GREATER UNIQUE



is arriving daily, and while the vogue for black and white predominates, the new models in faille silk, or braid combined with silk, elaborately braided, or gay with Spring flowers, are running a close second. All smart hats; many off the face models or very tiny brims, \$5.95 upward.

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For street wear the reign of the cloche is broken, being

gradually replaced by the tur-

ban, beret or flared shape, of-

ming of maline held in place

by a double headed pin. Frank-

lin and Simon of New York are

featuring the tricorne hat of

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MATTER

iery, for dark brown (tetede

negre) stockings are usurping the place of nude and noisette

formerly held; but not entire-

ly, since this applies to those with dark brown suede or sat-

in pumps only. Nude still holds its own with black or white shoes. Openwork clocks

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baskets of roses or carnations.

sent anywhere, ony time. Mor-

ris, the Florist. Ring 1663. "Say it with Flowers."

Low waistlines are disappearing in favor of beltless or

normal waisted effects. Judg-

ing by the imports, the beltless tunic gown adapts itself to

paca, Shantung, summer crepes or satins while the normal

waist is followed by the sheer

and airy fabrics with the full-er skirt. This is a favored

the younger

silhouette with

hevier materials such as

for evening are fashionable.

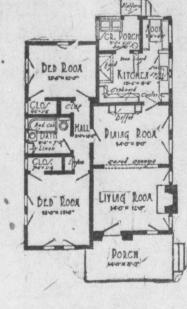
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which is so flattering.

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side, where the Smart Shop's

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ing offered at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Whether a coat,

a suit, a frock, a hiking three

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WHAT THEY SAID:

Whatever you do, Mrs. Jones, don't miss the bargain in Electric Irons at S. Hill and Sons'. The "Meteor" is a laundry size iron, sold with a stand or back rest, as preferred; is guaranteed for one year and is \$4.50 only. I paid \$7.50 for one no better. The Meteor is a find at \$4.50, S. Hill and Son Hardware. 213 East

Advanc information from leaders in Southern wear betrays interesting secrets. In sport fabrics, ffannel takes first place, next in line come jersey, kasha, silk alpaca, knitted suits, and Shantung. summer crepes or satin will also take their place in the vanguard of Southern modes. Candy stripes and plaited chiffons will be very new. Linen will be very popular.

Printed chiffons in new design will reach high favor for the afternoon. Hand made frocks in blossom tinted voiles bob up again. In evening fabrics a new note is struck in the combination of laces and nets, the latter having been unearthed after seasons of obliteration. The importance of net this season cannot be overemphasized.





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# Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of Interest To Women

College Celebrities

Form Merry Group

Garden Grove Club

on the clubhouse by the weekly

social affairs in which dancing

the affairs are given, declare

them to be proving a most popular feature and a consequent suc

Balloon Dance Draws

Merry Crowd

cess from a financial standpoint

Approximately 100 couples were

resent Saturday night at the bal-oon dance given at West New

ort pavilion by the Dysart orches

tra. An atmosphere of "hominess" pervaded the evening, making it

ne that will long be remembered

y those participating. Large balloons and small noise

makers were passed freely to the dancers and added life and enjoy-

opular dances. According to state

nent of some of those present, the nusic offered by the orchestra was

f a very high order and added to he pleasure of the evening.

The orchestra, it was said, will

old a dance every Saturday even

ment to the pleasing program

Mrs. H. H. Lewis, chairman of

Sponsors Dance

and cards alternate.

At House Party

### Seasonal Motifs Used At Gay Leap-Year Supper-Dance

The season of good Saint Valenvalentine leap year dance, given in this city. Saturday night at Ketner's gold

dence, the brilliant red decorations net whose trimming repeated the standing out in bold relief against blue in the oriental embroideries the background of the gold room. Her flowers were Festoons of hearts, sprays of smilax and red balloons were used The marriage vows of the happy while low bowls of scarlet flowers added to the colorful effect.

selecting partners, including the natching of hearts, pursuit of ballances with many unique ways of ferent parts of the face in accordnce with rhymed instructions, and nany other original ways.

At 10:30 all found their places at the candle-lighted tables by means of red candy hearts each of which ore the first name of a guest. Siler compotes held salted nuts and ed and white mints and a delectable supper featuring baked squabs and fluffy biscuits following the ruit cocktail and salad course, was ended with Philadelphia ice cream garnished with cherries and served n gay red candy baskets which, with their heart place cards, the guests added to their stock of ouvenir fevors.

In every respect the affair was declared to be one of the most enoyable supper-dances of the seaon and so pleasant did dancing to adio prove in the after-supper in ervals that the guests all joined in planning to drop in at the gold attractive home which awaits them room for informal dancing to the at 330 East Camille street, and music on the air which Mrs. Ketued and her son, Mr. Shepherd, proprietors of the confectionery, offer o their patrons every evening save ose night's when the gold room

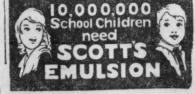
reserved for parties. The group enjoying Saturday night's affair included the Misses Prudence Macomber, Kathleen Owens, Betty Newlands, Janey Verdelle Breckenridge, Craemer of Orange, Nellie Jarsen, Rosina Sterr, Vyvian Mc-Farren, Maydelle Alderman of Los mond Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice End-Harry Huffman and Dr. Horace J Howard.

Brocade and Laces In Metallic Design



Mr. Webster (Noah not Daniel) in his interesting book the dictionary, defines negligee as "an easy, have attempted before. I do not unceremonious attire." After a get tired or worn out and that glance at the negligee pictured awful heavy feeling has entirely above, I'm sure you will agree with disappeared from my head." us that Mr. Webster hasn't done the subject justice.

This negligee is the most utter- and keeps it always free of poisonly comfortable and the handsomest ous waste. thing one could put on, don't you think? It's of figured metal cloth and has a flounce and sleeve bles, Biliousness, Headaches and drapes of metal lace. Of course one all the many serious troubles must wear mules to match—and which they cause are absolutely then revel in luxury as well as in relieved and prevented by this Nacomfort and "unceremonious at-



### Honeymoon Trail Will Lead Northward to Santa Barbara

Twenty couples gathered for the evening which proved to be one of and was charmingly gowned in an the most delightfully planned of afternoon frock of soft black silk-the pre-Lenten gayeties. Naturally crepe with oriental motifs. With it the valentine motif was in evi- she wore a little black poke bon-

couple were taken in the Wilshira arranged as old-fashioned nosegays Christian church before the Rev. arranged as old-fashioned nosegays
and tall baskets of poinsettias
Dr. M. Howard Fagan, pastor of
added to the colorful effect.
the church. Only a few of the Piano and drums offered music for the dancing and valentine programs were distributed. The cotilion idea was carried out in the and Mr. and Mrs. William Mead of Los Angeles, were present at the Mr. and Mrs. Trickey are now guests at the Biltmore in Los An-geles but plan a leisurely trip up coons bearing the names of girls, a guests at the Biltmore in Los An-"spot" dance in which the spots were tiny red hearts applied to difand returning, will spend a few days at Hotel Vosburg in San Jacinto where Miss Boerner spent

several weeks quite recently. Tonight they will be honor guests at a formal dinner party which Mr. Lewis J. Wilde is sponsoring at the Biltmore and their stay in Los Angeles is being marked by many such gayeties arranged

Mr. Trickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Trickey of West Third street and is a prominent realtor of the city. His bride is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Since arriving in Southern California with her father to establish their home, she has been prominent in the Los Angeles branch of the sorority.

Upon their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Trickey will welcome their friends in the which they will occupy shortly

The glee club of the University of Southern California will be Farren, Maydelle Alderman of Los of Southern Camfornia at the Angeles, Margaret King, Maurie presented in program at the Hayes, Mrs. Olive Johnson and Hamil, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Mr. First Methodist church, this city, Messrs Poole and Mayhew. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clem, Mr. and Mrs. ed today by the Rev. J. H. Wilfred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Hughes, assistant pastor of the

Stating that the club has conerle and the Messrs. Harold Good- tracted with a New York manale and Glen Merrill of Anaheim, ager to appear for several weeks of the two local chapters of the Or-

The program here, he said, would be given in two parts. The first will feature the ensemble in six different groups of songs, ranging from operatic literature to modern works by American

composers. Preceded by the well known prologue from I Pagliacci, sung in costume by Robert Corbin Lackey, second half of the program will consist of a one-act musical play written, directed and cast by members of the club. The sketch will portray college life as might be seen in a fraternity house, with bits of color show ing in songs.

## Torosa Rebekah

All Rebekah members and their friends have been accorded a cordial invitation to join in a pleasan card party which the Torosa Re bekah lodge is sponsoring Friday afternoon, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. C Munselle, 511 East Fifth street. Whist will be the chosen game of the afternoon

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### Departing Teacher Is Honored By Girls of Biology Class

Congratulations and happy Regret at losing a popular teachtine and the present year of grace wishes were today being "radio-ed" er and appreciation of her friendly day, February 1 which will interest way harbored a merry houseparty 1924 offered an irresistible com- to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Trickey news co-operation during her associa- hosts of Santa Ana friends was over the week-end when Miss Vio bination to a group of merry young of whose marriage on Saturday tion with them was voiced by the people who chose to celebrate the doubly important occasion with a interest to their countless friends who chose to celebrate the interest to their countless friends are leap year dance, given ay night at Ketner's gold afternoon at 4 o'clock was of great in this city.

Mrs. Trickey was Miss Adelaide

girls of Miss Teresa Cornelius' biology class and Miss Meta Daniel,
of the High school biology departin this city.

Mrs. Trickey was Miss Adelaide

Roerner develops the distribution of Miss Teresa Cornelius' biology class and Miss Meta Daniel,
of the High school biology department at a farewell party honoring
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ment at a farewell par week by Miss Daniel at her home,

606 West Fifth street. At the same time a welcome was new biology teacher on the high school staff, so the occasion was a

ioning of dainty nut baskets from crepe paper. Pictures of celebrities mounted on cartoons and offered for identification also gave much entertainment.

angel food cake were served, each plate bearing a dainty nosegay. The hour was distinguished by the presentation of a lovely cut glass olive dish with silver servthe class. Enjoying Miss Daniel's hospital-

ity were the honor guests, Miss and Cornelius and Miss McFadden, apa Miss Estelle Daniel, home from Chile where she is a worker in the mission field, Miss Laura Davis of the teaching staff, Mrs. Kate Squires of Fullerton, Miss Daniel's three student assistants, the Misse Hazel Salisbury, Della Phillips and Florence Hoffman and the class members, the Misses Charlotte Margaret Gaebe, Ione Hanson, Lucille Goodrich, Eizabeth Cleary, Dorothy Jesse, Josephine Hoffman, Lucille Goodrich, Elizabeth Cleary, Dorothy Jesse, Jose-phine Hoffman, Edna Bachs, Nellie Hershey, Lona Counts and May

Miss Cornelius severs her connection with the local school to accept a position on the staff of the Glendale High school.

### S. B. A.

Details of the plan for the card party which members of the Se-Benefit association will sponsor at M. W. A. hall on Feb ruary 13, include the distribution of attractive prizes, according to the statement of the group of

Whist will be the chosen game and all S. B. A. members and friends are asked to drop in at 8:15 o'clock for a pleasant even-ing. The entertaining group in-cludes Mrs. Lippincott, Miss Pearl

### Eastern Star

Plans for the annual inspection ale and Glen Merrill of Anaheim, ager to appear for several weeks. Paul Hall of Orange, Alfred Duck-this summer at the Capitol theater, worth of Pasadena, Charles Wollass ton, Allen Lester, Orlyn Robertson, John Judd, Frederick Elliott, Geoffrey Wilde, Leonard Baker, Dr. versatile and original.

The program have the program new, bere been of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson of the Orlyn Robertson of the Wilden State new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson of Eastern Star jointly with the arrival pintly with the Huntington Beach chapter, o'clock to reach a decision regardson with the arrival in the city of Mrs.

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Maude Bigelow Sibley, grand matternoon at the new Clubhouse of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the two local chapters of the Orlyn Robertson at the new Clubhouse of the orlynch at the order of Eastern Star jointly with the Huntington Beach chapter. Angus J. Crookshank the Huntington Beach chapter, and the order of Eastern Star jointly with the Huntington Beach chapter. Angus J. Crookshank the Huntington Beach chapter of Clubhouse at the Orlyn Robertson of Mrs. Russell Johnston, formerly date will be decided. Miss Helen Sylvester, daughter of W. R. Sylvester, worthy patron of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.

Both Santa Ana and Hermosa chapters were saddened by the death of the young matron, former organization being particularly affected by the blow as Mrs. Johnston's parents and her aunt, Mrs. Elon R. Roehm, are officers. All members sought to show their sympathy by the postponement of their plans for the evening and were heartily aided by Mrs. Sibley who chose the first Monday in March as the deferred date of the nspection.

# New Low Travel Rates for Home Seekers Planned

Intended to assist land coloniza tion in Western states, a proposi-tion to place in effect home-seekers' excursion fares from the Middle West to points in California Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona has been taken up by the Southern Pacific company with other Western Carriers associated in Transcontinental Passenger as sociation, L. B. Valla, district freight and passenger agent her for the Southern Pacific, announ ed today. Southern Pacific proposed to the

other carriers that the homeseek ers' fare for the round trip fixed at the one way fare, plus five dollars, the tickets to be sold Miss Emma F. de Merritt of 515 each month from March to De-19th St., Sacramento, Cal., writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute or more traveling together.

ATTENTION' UNITED SPANISH WAR VET ERANS, all Comrades and Visit- posed of water. ing Comrades, are requested to meet at K. P. Hall, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of the lower intestine its entire length vice Commander, W. W. Tantand keeps it always free of poison-linger. By order of Commander,

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### Popular Santa Anan Wins Musician For His Bride

A Los Angeles wedding of Fri-

The utmost simplicity was observed at the wedding which occurred at 4 o'clock at the First class of 1923 and welcomed as Methodist Episcopal church, Los her guests, Miss Frances Cattell extended Miss Ada McFadden, the Angeles, with the pastor, the Rev. of Hollywood, student body secre-C. E. Leitzel, officiating. The bride tary, Dudley Hayes, of Los Angewas charmingly gowned in gray les, student body president and crepe de chine with a small cloche Chester McKay also of Los An-All manner of interesting games hat of silver cloth. She was at and contests were introduced, one delightful feature being the fash-tonions of delightful fragrence of delightful feature being the fash-tonions of delightful feature being the fash-Mrs. Kimmerling wore blue canton discussing remembered activities of their graduating year and many

amusing and delightful remin Walter Coleman of this city, was Mr. Adams' best man. Others wit- iscences were related. nuch entertainment.

At the tea hour, ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their sector and Mr. and Mrs. Wiesseman joinond son, Neil Adams and Mr. Gibone and planned pleasant motor son.

After the wedding the party re- in the county, the young guests paired to the home of Mrs. Kimbeing especially interested in the nerling at the Lincoln apartments view from Lemon Heights and in ing spoon, to Miss Cornelius from where they were joined by Mr. the scenic beauties of the county merling and where an elabor- park. ate wedding dinner was served. Mr. Mrs. Adams will also have an riment at the Lincoln and Mr. ms will assume his duties at B. O. studios in Hollywood.

ntil recently he was stage man-Tomorrow night at the pleasant Garden Grove Woman'sclub-house, the bi-weekly dancing party at the California theater in eim following several years in city with E. D. Yost at the will attract many from this city it was today declared, since local

Mrs. Adams was formerly the ganist at the Fairyland theater in naheim and more recently has Santa Ana clubwomen are deeply interested in the efforts of their sisters to clear the indebtedness that position at the Loew's ate theater in Los Angeles. She an extremely talented and acomplished musician and took her organ work under Horton, the wellknown Los Angeles teacher of pipe the ways and means committee under whose immediate direction

### Relief Corps

The stated session of the W. R. ary 7 when special honors will extended to guests who will be These will include the partment commander of the G R, and his staff and the depart nt president of the W. R. C nd her staff who will be honored uests at a dinner at mid-day to ecede the 2 o'clock session,

Other guests at the dinner will aclude the members of Sedgick Post No. 17 G. A. R. and all embers of the W. R. C. who ave been asked to greet the dis tinguished visitors. The affair will take place in G. A. R. hall.

## Ebell Club

Members of the Ebell society of Santa Ana Valley are anticipating tron of the order, were today can-celled on account of the sad death ing it for completion at a future

### Sycamore Rebekah

Those who like to "trip the light fantastic" are asked to be guests I Sycamore Rebekah lodge tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock to participate in one of the pleasant dances given by that organization. Good music is promised and a pleasant evening is anticipated.

Santa Ana, Orange, Costa Mesa, Newport—some city!

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therefore lighter than the rest of the milk, which is largely com-

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# Blouse and Dress Silks

# Printed Silk Crepes \$3.39 Per Yd.

A decidedly interesting sale of blouse and dress silks, starts in the silk section Tuesday morning. Patterns you are sure to admire and in colors which offer the most pleasing combinations. Spring silks in Roshanaras, Cantons and soft Taffetas comprise this special offering-they go on sale tomorrow morning at \$3.39.



# Printed Silk and Cotton Crepes 75c and 95c Per. Yd.

Crepe effects in the soft mixed silk materials are finding a ready sale for spring garments. These fabrics lend themselves well to the new modes in spring dress and the patterns are pleasing in the extreme-being in many instances reproductions of designs shown in the high grade silks. Prices are indeed moderate for such fabrics as our stocks offer-two especially popular qualities are priced at-75c and 95c.

# THE BASEMENT STORE

Feather Pillows at \$1.50

Fancy Pillow Cases

Fine quality pillowsmade of new, clean feathers and covered with nice quality of, fancy satine ticking in pink or blue design pink or blue designs are priced at \$1.50.

Nicely embroidered in colors or all white, these cases are practical as gifts or suitable for your own home use. The colors are absolutely fast and the patterns selected are new and different. Priced at \$1.20 per pair and upwards to \$2.00.

sizes in silk floss pillows—a superior qual-ity we assure you, and at very satisfactory prices.

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has a complete assort-

ment of shapes and

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first time in twenty-one years Los Angeles is honored by the visit of direct representative of the

His Excellency, Most Reverend letre Fumasoni-Biondi, Titular Arch-bishhop of Dieclea and Apostolic Delegate to the United States esterday sang mass at the formal reopening of St. Viviana's cathedral. One of the greatest gatherings Catholic clergymen in the of the city came to Los Ange-

for the occasion. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., Arch-bis hop of San Francisco. In the sanctwere the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. D., Bishop of San Diego; Right Rev. Daniel J. Gerke, sishop of Tucson; Right Rev. Danol Gorman, D. D., Bishop of Boise; light Rev. Patrick J. Keane, D. D., Sishop of Sacramento, and the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., Bishop of Salt Lake.

More than sixty priests were present, and practically every branch of the religious orders and communities was represented, in-cluding the Vincentians, Jesuits, ranciscans, Passionists, Benedic-

ines and Christian Brothers.
Thomas P. White, master of the Snights of Columbus for Southern California, led the members of the Fourth Degree of that organization, ch acted as escort for the apos-

lic delegates. Others who participated in the Msgr. Patrick Hartnett, rector of Vibiana's; Right Rev. Msgr. ohn M. McCauthy of Pasadena and Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas T.

Otto and M. P. Petersen owners the Pennant cafe, today were reiving congratulations of their ends upon their enterprise in ding to Santa Ana's restaurant modations what is declared to e one of the finest places yet of-ered to the public of this city. Formal opening of the new res-

Investing approximately \$12,000 development of the large and restaurant, Petersen prothers have provided accom-modations for 112 persons at one In addition they are now in sition to cater to banquets, the sement banquet room of the Odd 'ellows' hall being available for

company, Pacific Southwest bank, George Stovall, Walter F. Sorenon, Excelsior creamery, I. O. O. F.

Special dinner guests included Drs. C. H. Halliday, R. A. Cushman, J. I. Clark and Leland Mitchell, ounty Sanitary Inspector W. W. handler and City Sanitary Inspecr M. J. McCurdy and their wives; am Meyer, editor of the Newport News, and his family;

# Local Jurist to Hear Row At S. D.

Scheduled to hear a demurrer in the East San Diego annexation litigation, in Department 2 of the San Diego county superior court, Thursday, Judge F. C. Drumm of the local court today was prepared to vacate his bench temporarily.

TAKES POSITION HERE. moved to La Habra.

REPORTS COUPE STOLEN. Mrs. Elsie M. Cole a waitress employed at a cafe here who resides at Garden Grove today had reported her coupe stolen from where it was parked Sunday on Third street near the Temple thea-

PROMINENT MAN DEAD. DENVER, Feb. 4.-Edward M. Low, prominent citizen of Kiowa county and who served five terms as county clerk of that county, died at his home in Eads, Colo. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and his death is said to have been indirectly due to a bullet wound received in a battle in the Philippine Islands.

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We starch men's collars evenly, work the starch in thoroughly-when a collar is ironed it comes out smooth, without starch blisters, pliable, but with a firm body.

Then there's the knack of folding collars trimly and yet leaving space for the tie to slip through easily. And there's the shape of the collar to be considered - distinctive touches to be preserved.

These are little details, to be sure—but it's just such painstaking attention to detail that gives our work the tone that spells satisfaction.

Buy the collar you like best and look best in-don't worry about its not laundering properly, just send it to us.

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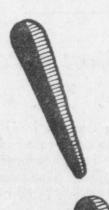
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Something new under Santa Ana's sun! A pattern hat, if you wish, by a French designer. A smart chapeau to match your costume. Any and every kind of millinery from the leading makers. Styles that prove irresistible. Prices that will be purchase compelling.

# STOP!

-You will read about the opening event in this paper soon. Watch for it!

FEIN'S STYLE SHOP

420 West Fourth

turant in the Odd Fellows' buildng on North Main street between Third and Fourth streets took lace Saturday evening, when 540 persons were served. A special urkey dinner was served, in addion to the regular menu, with Grigsby's orchestra discoursing nusic during the early part of the

this purpose. Flowers were sent for the opening by Kilt and Jackson, Los Angeles; Santa Ana Cabinet Works, Mrs. Otto Petersen and Mrs. Ethel

Horace Fine of The Register, and Miss Isabel Lopez.

Judge Drumm, it was learned, by accepting the request, ended long efforts of San Diego to obtain a jurist to hear the controversy, which, if the demurrer filed in the quo warranto suit were overruled, would require a week to adjudi-

O. G. Linnabary, formerly at Long Beach, has become merchandise man at Gilbert's. Linnabary has had a wide experience in department store work. He succeeds W. F. Hankemier, who has

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Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden, a it shows by taking after each meal and at bediime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. All druggists the world over sell them, at one dollar for a case or you can order them direct from the Marmola Co. 4612 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich. You can thus say good-bye to dieting, exercise and fat

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**EDITORIAL** 

The firm operating and doing business under the

name of Ashby-Doherty Furniture Co., 406-408 West

4th St. was owned and managed by F. W. Ashby and

C. H. Henderson. Since the 1st of the year Mr. Ashby sold his interests to Mr. W. G. Jenkins and will here-

after be operated and managed under the name of Henderson-Jenkins Furniture Co. The same policies

of Quality, Service and Price will be maintained and

our old customers and friends can be assured of the

same good treatment. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Jen-

kins have operated together in Oklahoma and Texas

for years and this past experience assures the furni-

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\$2.25 Baby Jumpers ..... \$1.69

\$1.50 Baby Jumpers ..... 98c

\$1.15 Printed Linoleums ..... 89c

\$3.00 Velvet Wilton Rugs, 18x36 ..... \$1.98

\$1.50 Co Co Mats, 16x26 ..... \$1.29

\$250.00 Pathe Stradivara Phonograph ... \$125.00

\$150.00 Pathe Console Phonograph ..... \$85.00

\$50.00 Pathe Portable Phonograph .... \$32.50

\$30.00 Parchment Floor Lamp ......\$18.65

\$85.00 Enamel Cabinet Gas Ranges .... \$69.75 \$50.00 Round Walnut Tables ..... \$39.50

\$7.50 Walnut Chairs, Genuine Leather ..... \$6.25

Thank you,

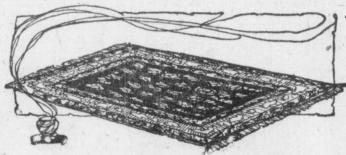
C. H. Henderson,

W. G. Jenkins.

ture buying public the best in furniture values.

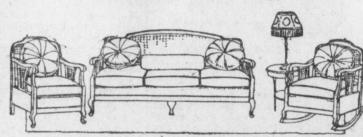
This announcement comes at the opportune time for the housewife who is economically inclined to take advantage of the wonderful savings offered in this FEBRUARY SALE. Preparations for the past 30 days have been made to "bust loose" this sale unexpectedly with furniture prices slashed to rock bottom. Also bear in mind this is not a sale of floor samples, discontinued patterns or marred furniture, but all furnishings of the better character. Your dollars in this sale will buy more real, actual, tangible furniture and rug values than any time during the past year. STOCK MUST BE REDUCED ONE-HALF WITHIN THE NEXT 10 DAYS.

# All Rugs Greatly Reduced



\$69.00 Seamless Wilton Velvets, 9x12, fringed .... \$59.00 \$65.00 Axminster 9x12 Best Quality ...... \$56.00 \$47.50 Axminster 9x12 Good Quality \_\_\_\_\_ \$38.75 \$35.00 Brussels 9x12 Seamless ..... \$24.85 \$18.50 Wool Fiber 9x12 Seamless ...... \$14.85

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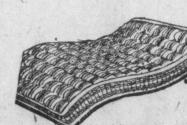
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\$149.50 Overstuffed Velour Suites \$129.00

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALÍF., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1924

### PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

Chambers Prepares For

Discussion Here

MAY TELL BENEFITS

Tomorrow May Be Asked

For Immediate Action

The regional planning committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county today

was prepared to appear before the

county board of supervisors to morrow to urge immediate action by the board in the appointment

mission, it was expected here to

Approving a report submitted by

immediate action by the supervis-

night, directed the committee ask

supervisorial action tomorrow.
Importance of the appointmen

a commission was brought for

cibly to the attention of the Associated Chambers by Hugh Pom-

roy, secretary of the Los Angeles

ounty planning commission, who utlined plans that organization

onnect with highways in Orange

Salary Proposed.

The local committee recommend

ed the appointment of a commis

sion of three men, the members to

be on salary the first year. It was

commission a year to formulate

plans for later execution and that

during that period it probably

clared their belief that a few years

Traffic Is Problem.

given to the location of highways

Pomeroy, in his discussion at the

Associated Chambers meeting last

Wednesday, advised that the Los

Angeleh commission is establishing

100 foot highways on section lines,

80 foot roads on half-section lines and 60 foot avenues on quarter-sec-

It was his opinion that this offered

Injuries in City

Santa Anans enjoyed an unusual

Sunday this week, unusual insofar

es automobile accidents were con-

erned, police records showed to-

Despite the fact that the ideal weather had enticed many hund-reds of autoists to the highways

bout the city, not one accident

within the jurisdiction of the city

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

officials was reported.

a definite policy by which the com-

No Auto Traffic

tion lines.

Congestion and inadequate high-

suggested that it would take the

county.

to establish main arteries to

# SCENE IN TEST DRAMA HERE

County Treasurer Attacks Refuge Statute As He Submits to Arrest

WANTS GUILT FOUND

Constitutionality Dispute Carefully Fought In S. A. Courts By Attorneys

The second scene of the legal drama, "Why can't a man hunt game on his own land even though that land is in a game refuge?' was being enacted today in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court, where County Treasurer J. C. Joplin was waging his constitutional attack upon the California game refuge law.

Scene I of the drama was staged guilty of hunting in a game refuge was ordered to pay a fine of

Arque Questions of Law. Thanking Jutice Cox for his cooperation in thus providing the foundation of an appeal which Joplin thinks will change the game laws of the state, if his case can be carried to the supreme court, the county treasurer then shifted the scenery here to the superior court, where his appeal was given a hearing at 10 a.m. today.

rest that the law might be tested.

private land in a game refuge with stand." out the owner's consent. It can't take private land for a public use without compensation. In this case two sisters, in their loss, was evithe use is for propagating game." denced by the attendance at the funeral and in the floral tributes. ality of the law—upon which Jop-lin's appeal was being fought out of the Union Oil Co. in Judge Williams' court today. Seeks Guilt Verdict.

No evidence was to be presented, the facts being stipulated, and the entire proceedings were devoted to arguments on points of law. Joplin was represented by Attorneys H. C. Head and L. A. West while District Attorney A. P. Nelson and ed the validity of the game law.

Joplin attorneys today was to healing service when the sick are choose a curse by which the case to be prayed for. could be carried up to the su-

superior court passes final judg- and take part in the meetings. ment upon all appeals coming from fore, seeking a method of pro- each service. cedure that would pave the way for consideration of the case by the Statute Is Upheld.

It was believed that the defense

(Continued on Page 8.)

## Church Society Of S. A. Willed \$500 By Woman

Including a bequest of \$500 to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Santa Ana Christian church, the will o the late Grace E. Senior, who died January 30, was on file for probate in the superior court here today by E. B. Smith of Santa Ana. The estate was valued at \$4,300. Besides the legacy to the church

society, the will provided bequests as follows: George Bacom and Zitelia Ba

com, both of Santa Ana, \$1,000 each; Richard H. Cheever, his wife Etta Cheever, Will B. Cheever, and his wife, Emma Cheever each \$400; Lois B. Cheever, daugh ter of Will and Emma Cheever \$200. The Cheevers all are residents of New York state.

# **FUNERAL SERVICES** FOR BABE ARE HELD

wee baby, Artha Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Pater-Chinese quarters in the various son, of 523 East Chestnut avenue.

American cities today were the This little baby sister came into the home just a year ago Thursday before Justice J. B. Cox a short while ago, when Joplin was found of this week, and, welcomed with open arms and hearts, became the center of purest light and keenest jcy. None could have been more cherished, and none could have brought so great a mete of pleasure into its world in so short a life as did beautiful Artha Jean. But death came.

Whooping cough last October eft its mark, and a few days ago came meningitis, from which came the end early yesterday morning.

This morning at 10 o'clock at Mills and Winbigler's chapel mid hearing at 10 a. m. today.

The issues being argued before eral services were held for the litthe court today were purely ques- tle one. These were the impressive tions of law, the facts in the case being stipulated, for Joplin, on the charge of the Rev. W. L. H. Benoccasion of his arrest, was hunting ton, rector of the Church of the on a pre-arranged plan for his ar-Messiah. Beautifully sung by Cecil rest that the law might be tested. Fross Willits, with Mrs. Fred C. Joplin admits that he hunted Rowland accompanying her, "Jew-ithin a game refuge. "Certainly I did," he said. "I had little one who had gone. At the a right to, because I was hunting final services at Forest Lawn creon my own land. The state has no matory, in Los Angeles, Mrs. Wilright to include my land or any lits sang "Some Time We'll Under-

The widespread and deep sym denced by the attendance at the

# Nazarene Revival

Chief Deputy C. N. Mozley pressed last night. There were fifteen con-One of the problems before the policy attorneys today. The residue during the day. The policy attorneys today. the case against Joplin and defend- versions during the day. The re-

Tuesday an all-day meeting wil preme court. It was frankly admitted that he sought a verdict of a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The guilty from the superior court district superintendent and many of the pastors from over Southern Ordinarily, at was decored, the California district will be present

The Rev. C. E. Roberts and Mrs. justice courts. Attorneys, there- Roberts will sing and speak at Fords painted, \$15; new tops

\$10. Alsay's, 3rd and Ross. Call Robert E. Brown, 1856-W, in

lots. They soon will all be gone.

# CELESTIALS

Chinese New Year Today J. U. Hemmi, Former Re-Causes Celebrations To Be Recalled

Placid-faced Celestials were celeand firecrackers were popping towhen a quarter of a century ago or rest late Saturday. more scores of happy Celestials the Chinese New Year in the case, J. R. Abernathy, in the old "Chinatown" at Third Charles R. Wheeler and J. nd Bush streets.

Like a bird that carols in the early morn and vanishes, a sweet memory, so has come and gone the wee baby, Artha Jean, the daughter its customers were reason that there are few Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities. Despite the absence of the Celestials, however, the Chinese here to stage the festivities are the control of the Celestials have the control of the celestial have the control of the celestial have the celesti its customary regularity, and the scenes of celebration lasting several days, in honor of the new gan at midnight last night.

nificance of the Chinese New Year? How many recall the magnificence had learned of certain of his as-of the age-old custom brought over from old China? This was being the mail robbery. asked here today.

Period of Ritual.

ter inhabited by the Chinese of the community. Many also were famil- the money to be converted into iar with the traditions so faithfully cashier's checks. followed by the children of the

whether he lives in Canton or in Saturday, At the dullest and least interesting to robbery charge filed against them awn crerecalled that the local quarter explosion of firecrackers.

moon of the new year new charms

of the Chinese New Year, it mean- fixed, it was announced. in feasting, visiting and gambling.

It is the only legal Chinese holiday, according to authorities on the day, according to authorities on the day. subject.

everyone beginning all over again. New clothes are purchased or taken out of pawn and there is an almost continuous crackling of fireworks, as this is considered an

The old custom of starting anew was always observed in the local Chinese quarter in the old days. Following feverish preparations for regard to Junior High School tract the event the morning of the new year usually found each Chinese calmiv and benignly starting out to settle his old debts and clean up the financial slate. The annual house cleaning preceded the new year, and there was much swashing and swabbing with cold water at the front door, really a travesty on such a function.

ed out at daybreak to settle their nior organization, playing under accounts. These settlements were the Grigsby banner, is coming to said to be fictitious, as old debts were paid by contracting new ones, agement of F. Edwin Grigsby and said to resemble a well-known custom of borrowing from Peter to pay the direction of Alan Smith.

The Club orchestra has com feature, however, in that it put an will play three nights a week at end to immediate financial embarthe Biltmore, Los Angeles, for rassments and forced out of busi- private banquets. ness those merchants whose credit was entirely dead. The lighted consist of the very latest hits and word received here today. lanterns were not extinguised until the last debt was paid; then, only, was the bearer of the light willing. The musicians who will play which is now securing a list of eligible to acknowledge that the sun of the to acknowledge that the sun of the new year has risen.

The Register studio tonight gible applicants for the positions. consist of Alan Smith, director Salaries range from \$140 to \$190 Feasting Observed.

of royal peonies were the proper Chinese New Year decorations. Even the stems of plants were Thursday, January 31, by Semthands. strained to form the characters for nacher's Chromatic dance orches

joy and long life.
Chinese spirits and emotions found vent in touching off strings found vent in touching off strings of firecrackers all day and all money and drink are thrown into Let Paving Award the river to propitiate the dragon and evil spirits for the coming ters the thickest.

The Chinese New Year will be a quiet affair in Santa Ana as it has been now for several years past. So far as cursory inquiry here revealed today there is but one Chinese now residing in Santa Ana.

# form Leader Nabbed; Expect Fifth Loot Arrest

Attorney J. U. Hemmi of Anabrating with fantastic ceremonies heim has been added today to the group of defendants implicat and firecrackers were popping to ed in the \$25,000 Anaheim mail day to drive away the evil spirits— robbery of last December 27, and but it was a silent celebration, tak- was being held, it was understood ing place only in the memory of by the federal authorities in Los those Santa Anans who recalled Angeles, following his sudden ar-

Findlay already being in custody There will be none but a ghostly celebration of the Chinese New Year in Santa Ana this year, for ment in the mail theft case to-ment in the mail the them. The asserted impending arrest

Hemmi, erstwhile reform lead date for appointment as city attorney at the time an attempt was moon. The Chinese New Year be- Homer Ames, was taken into cus-How many really know the signal said, had traced Hemmi's assert tody after investigators, it was ed associations with Findlay, and had learned of certain of his as-According to the investigators

they have possession of several Many of the older residents of letters and checks that were intercepted enroute from Hemmi to gayly fantastic rituals staged in his sister, residing in Minnesota. "Chinatown" when it was the quar-ter inhabited by the Chinese of the eral hundred dollars to his sister Taken to Los Angeles

Abernathy, Wheeler and Find The Chinese New Year is the fete law were removed from the coundearest to the heart of the Chinese, ty jail here to Los Angeles late following the rearrest a quarter of an American city. It of Abernathy and Wheeler, who is the season when Chinese cities had been at liberty under \$25,000 are said to be outwardly at their bail each in connection with the

never was lacking in noises and warrant that was issued when the pungent odors from the continuous federal grand jury in Los Ange les returned an indictment against According to the ancient custom, them Friday. The ball bonds with the showing of the first full posted here were not applicable to the new charge, which conand scrolls are purchased by the stituted a separate proceeding, so Chinese to decorate and protect that Abernathy and Wheeler must "Kung Hai Fat Tsoy" is the customary salutation on the morning a second \$25,000 bail having been More Wax Held Found

ay, according to authorities on the ubject.

Make New Start.

The new year is the occasion for yervone beginning all over again.

The finding of more sealing wax

Th

omen for good. It is also a period the Anaheim bank which lost of great superstition in that the Chinese finds a significance in each word that is said to him on each word that is said to him on the plan of sending money.

The plan of sending money in the form

Grigsby's Club orchestra will L. Elliott. uch a function.

Chinese, carrying lanterns, start-6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. This ju-

"Kung-she, kung-she" was heard Paul Allen, banjo; Leon Gardner, on every side, which was equivasous aphone and violin; Fred Kraslent to "I wish you a happy new tel and Howard White, saxophones investigation of state and clarinets; and Alton McDer-

With unceasing efforts to comyear. Money is said literally to be plete the work on Santa Ana's burned; the poorest denying them-street program, the city council selves to chin-chin joss with fake tonight is expected to award an gold leaf and firecrackers while other paving contract, this time for them for such work, there are octhe still poorer are said to starve Rishop street from Flower street casionally attractive openings in tradition. A hearing has been set and die where the fusilades are to Shelton street. The council also special agent's positions with the for tomorrow. is expected to order the paving industrial welfare commission of Mrs. Campb started immediately.

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Automobile repairing.

# ROLLICKING SCENES PROMISED IN LEGION'S MUSICAL COMEDY "OH, OH, CINDY," THIS WEEK



who lost both of his ears because the comedy handy man? Those jail today with two other Mexicans, following a raid by the sheriff's of-

Ramos fell into the hands of the

He was watching the officers

fragments in Abernathy's garage round up Barrera and Albiero, was announced late Saturday by the postal inspectors. The fragth of the postal inspectors are also as a many the postal inspectors. and Albiero, ments, resembling seals used by him in the crowd. McClellan marked the absence of Ramos' ears and, the \$25,000 in the mail robbery, remembering the dinner pail case, were said to fit with fragments reached out and "grabbed" his man.

said they found a blind pig sty, if not the pig. Deputy Frank Lamar, he has taken on new accomplish-searching through an abandoned ments along a comedy vein, as porpig pen, unearthed a container trayed by Davis.
filled with flasks of alleged boot- "Another chara leg liquor.

E. French, Deputies Scott Willson and S. J. Scott and Constable J.

# Accountants May

Expert and experienced account-Paul. There was one redeeming pleted arrangements whereby it ants find steady employment in the feature, however, in that it put an will play three nights a week at service of the state, at good salaries, provided their education and experience and the quality of their work meet approval, according to

and piano; Loren Cannon, violin; per month, for junior accountants, Paul Allen, banjo; Leon Gardner, to \$275 and \$325 for principal ac-

and making reports and recommenpeach, almond and quince, and pots Orel Hare, 10 years old, has dation thereupon. Experience must cover from one year for junior to three years for principal account-

# Positions Open In

law for women and kindred legis- cated the fugitives at Calistoga. California, it was shown in infor- panied Campbell on his last trip mation received here today.

range from \$110 to \$175 per month. Inquiries about such positions should be addressed to the state Santa Ana is sold at Taylor's Ice Grand civil service commission, forum Plant, 1644 E. 4th St. He is a young student and wears Central Garage, First and Syca-building, Sacramento, the report declared.

### day his handy man, step out of the pages of the book onto the stage at Yost's theater Wednesday and Thursday nights, they will participate in the fun at the two performanecs of "Oh, Oh, Cindy," smart musical comedy to be staged by Santa Ana Post 131 of the American Legion," Clyde Whitney, ad jutant, promised today. "Who hasn't read of Robinson Crusoe and his adventures among

cannibals on a mythical island in the South Seas?" Whitney asked, Final action on bids submitted ners to devote most of their time 'and who hasn't heard of Friday, the part of his hair displeased who haven't have missed a great nection with building a new county plans for location of the part of his hair displeased who haven't have missed a great nection with building a new county parks and for other developments Pancho Villa, was in the county deal of splendid entertainment, but fail today was scheduled to be takthe opportunity is offered all to reen tomorrow, at 11 a.m., by the of the commission's authority; also new acquaintance with these interboard of supervisors. esting characters. fice in the Mexican quarter near the Anaheim sugar factory late are progressing successfully, and ing last Tuesday were taken under would be necessary to have only

Attendance Large

ing "congratulations; may you collect wealth." The social ceremonies are many and intriguingly elaborate. In Hong Kong the ceschiurch here were well attended church here were well attended control here. The monies are many and intriguingly elaborate. In Hong Kong the cesting to have been closely associated in various activities in the past. Both were on a committee which sought the removal of City Attended to have been closely associated in various activities in the past. Both were on a committee which sought the removal of City Attended to have been closely associated in various activities in the past. Both were on a committee which sought the removal of City Attended to have been closely associated in various activities in the past. Both were on a committee which sought the removal of City Attended to have been closely associated in various activities in the past. Both were on a committee which sought the removal of City Attended to have been closely associated in various activities in the past. Both were on a committee which sought the removal of City Attended to have been closely associated in various activities in the past. Both were on a committee which sating production. Local theater-goors are anticipated the responsibility of bidders. No advance intimation has been given as to whether the wing advisory capacity.

At meetings of the Associated Chambers, speakers, in discussing the control of surprising performances will be that in any event the cost of the Chambers, speakers, in discussing

sually fine opportunities for diffi-Director characterization" cult Judd stated. Fred Wilde will appear opposite her in the role of provided the officials with a pleas- is adopted and consideration is Stephen Craig a part admirably suited to his talents. "Jack Beaty as Robinson Crusoe

Ramos claims that his ears were famous character of popular fiction, this first day and in each gesture east, to be returned in the form made.

The old custom of starting anew of cashier's checks, as attributed of cashier's checks, as attributed by a starting anew of cashier's checks, as attributed caused some trifling displeasure caused some trifling displeasure splendid convertinities for fundamental cashing the content of the convertinities of the convertini to Hemmi, was also used by auto to the late bandit chieftain, Villa.

Officers in the raid Saturday making. Those who are familiar Those who are familiar with Friday in the book, will find "Another characterization which

romises to be popular is that of 2,000,000 Pounds Taking part in the raid were Mc-Clellan, Lamar, Under Sheriff E. Clyde Whitney. Lily White and Friday have a number of comedy situations during the action of the musical comedy, and rehearsals are developing lively fun. "Torrence O'Holligan, manager

of the 'Follies,' is a comedy character played by Harry Brackett. of powder and 224,000 gallons of a system of highways to alleviate Legion's play may be made at the in aids to reminine beatifying. Santa Ana Book store.'

NAPA, Calif., Feb. 4.—Oscar H. Smith, 34, said to have a wife and The work includes the audit and three children at Fort Jervis, Orinvestigation of state accounts ange county, N. Y., was arrested at Calistoga, near here, charged with having fled last April with the wife and 10-year-old son of A. R. Campbell.

According to the authorities here Campbell and Smith were friends of long standing. Campbell, a railroad man, obtained a leave of ab State For Women sense and trailed his wife and son and Smith across the country by train ad automobile, the police reports indicated. Once, it was For women who are interested stated, Campbell lost the trail at in social service work and the en- Napa and returned to Fort Jervis, forcement of the minimum wage N. Y., but later came back and lo-

Mrs. Campbell's parents accom-

from the East and are said to be Salaries for these positions attempting a reconciliation. The only distilled water ice in

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

would be necessary for for the various contracts in con- to investigations. Comprehensive would obtain.

jail would be kept well under the planning commission, have de The sum of the lowest bids on would see the population of Orange

Original estimates placed the probable cost of the structure in the neighborhood of \$225,000, so that ways have been visioned for the provided the officials with a pleasis adopted and consideration is ant surprise. Lowest bids submitted on the and prevention of subdivisions with various contracts were: General lines that will block widening or

romises to add new laurels to the contract—J. A. Creighton company, opening of streets except at extrav-Hollywood, \$92,909; equipment, in- agant costs. cluding cells — Brombacher Iron works, Los Angeles, \$53,880; plumbing—Ehlen and Detrichs, Orange, \$13,873; heating—Ehlen and Detricks, Conform to the best interrichs. richs, \$8,399; electrical—A. A. ests of the county as a whole, rather Prink, \$6,690; elevator—Baker Iron works, Los Angeles, \$4,580. works ,Los Angeles, \$4,580.

# Of Face Powder Yearly in Paris PARIS, Feb. 4.—Parisian women

Find State Jobs ter played by Harry Brackett, of powder and 224,000 gallons of a system of nights. Allender appear in other charac- estimate made by the head of one terizations. Reservations for the of the most important firms dealing "The ordinary woman," he said, "uses about a kilo (35 ounces) of rice powder in a year. The others well, that depends-anything from 2 to 30 kilos, according to the kind of life she leads.

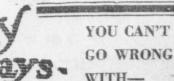
> But that's too much to expect Scarcely any woman can keep one more than two weeks

"One lipstick ought to last a year

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price."

## For BURNING ECZEMA Enact Another Scene in Test Of Game Law

(Continued from Page 7)

effectively removes Eczema, quick-ly stops itching, and heals skin might adopt the same course that troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds was followed recently in the appeal and Chafing. It penetrates, of a speeder's case designed to ob-cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive. law with reference to abolition of

Belle canyon. His attack uopn the naturalist. onstitutionality of the law is opposed by state's attorneys on the theory that the individual has no theory that the individual has no theory that the individual has no the Linited States. Cornedic prigra. ong to the people of the state in tory bird treaty. their sovereign capacity; therefore, that the game refuge law, even though it includes private property in a game refuge, does property in a game refuge, does not deprive any citizen of property are for themselves.

It is a practice among hunters the last I saw of him.

here thickness ranges from six mon practices. the weekly crop bulletin of the Kansas state board of agriculture, them under such conditions," Mr. fourteen inches, is reported in snow blanket still largely pro- is to aim into the air and shoot, nized the handwriting. She then tects wheat despite cold, windy The birds are absolutely helpless, weather which accompanied zero No matter how bad the slaughter by the transition of the transition f last week, the reports stated. wherever the ice is broken. No damage has been reported

CONSPIRACY CHARGED arrested on a warrant issued sev- jous the situation is.

SIOUS CITY, Ia., Feb. 4.—The ate with the American government the co-operation of the depositors, in an endeavor to bring tory game birds.

the co-operation of the depositors, borrowers and former directors, in an endeavor to bring tory game birds. about a simultaneous closing of all retail stores in the city at 6 o'clock each Saturday night, JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 4.— having been closed a few weeks has appointed a committee to Erection plans for a new hotel at ago by the board of directors. work out a plan to induce non-members of the association to building, are announced to be erect-building, are announced to be erect-holders and a paid-up capital of co-operate in the movement.

of St. Clair county.

dogs is believed to have commerthe property was bought by Elcial possibilities. During the war liott W. Sparling, Milwaukee, repin Europe it was woven into resenting capitalists from the more than \$80,000,000 a year for

There Are Bargains

rant a special sale in the ordinary store.

lieve nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap. 25c—Zemo Ointment,50c. the speed trap. In that case the court granted a motion for a new less the practice of slaughtering migratory birds when lakes and ment on points of law, the facts rivers are frozen is not stopped, the more wives, proved his nemesis. ment on points of law, the facts having been stipulated.

Joplin's arrest on the present charge took place on his ranch in Pallsconven His arrest having been stipulated.

Joplin's arrest on the present charge took place on his ranch in naturalist.

property rights in game which be. the United States Canadian migra- glowing pictures of the lands we

to break ice around blinds. The birds have no other place to go. This wife trailed him unsuccessfully and finally conceived the

Merely Bird Murder The state's Finley said. "All a man has to do a reply and immediately recogand subzero temperatures most may be, they must keep coming in ranged the trap into which he "Of course any man has the right

from soil blowing, although west- to kill the limit just the same," he ern Kansas experienced high said, "but I have been informed that so many men are doing this there is certain to be an over supply of ducks for eating and the re-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.-William sult will be a shortage next season Sherman of East St. Louis was unless the hunters realize how ser-

eral days ago charging him with "Hunters should kill only what conspiracy to defraud. Sherman they actually need, and should be is accused of having converted good enough sportsmen not to atinto cash several thousand dol-tempt to make a record under ars worth of fraudulent orders these conditions, for really no mat funds provided for the poor ter how many they kill, it could

of St. Clair county.

hardly be called a record."

Mr. Finley said the Canadian government was eager to co-oper-

NEW HOTEL PLANNED ed on property purchased from the \$40,000. Lovejoy estate. The cost will be between \$400,000 and \$500,000. cloth, from which garments were northern part of the state. Con- pencils, representing more than struction will start May 1.

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the year has gained us many, many friends and-again

brings to mind the significance of our oft repeated slogan -"Yours for quality—but always at the lowest possible

### V Bigamist Nabbed As He Tries to Woo Girl He Wed

card index of his wives. Hence, his flock he had deserted three PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.—Un- years ago, he fell afoul of the law.

Mr. Finley is a member of the "I was married to Peters four ory bird treaty.

He urged duck hunters to remarriage he said it was necessary

They are attracted to the open wat- plan of advertising. She placed a TOPEKA, Feb. 4.—Ice harvest er by the hundreds, Mr. Finley de-ng on Mitchell county rivers, clared, describing some of the com-herself as an attractive widow with meeting a handsome man who

> DEMAND FOR DAIRY CATTLE MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.-Neighboring and western states made larger purchases of Wisconsin dairy cattle during 1923 than ever before, and the greater demand set up a new record for out-of-state That the 1923 sales of 56,000 head are approximately one-third greater than the 1922 shipments of 42,000 head was aninced by the state department agriculture.

STATE BANK REOPENED

DES MOINES, Feb. 4-Through department, the Ringsted State bank was re-opened after having been closed a few weeks

Pencil manufacturers say the people of the United States pay 30,000,000,000 wooden pencils.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Ana, as and constituting the high school board of Santa Ana High CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Joseph Peters, also known as Joseph Engel, said to be a professional "marrier," made the mistake of not keeping a

in pose of raising money for buildings and common high school buildings and common high school and will be made for said purposes and the quest bonds of the high school district for said purposes will be united and violed upon as the said purposes will be united and violed upon as the said purposes will be united and violed upon as the said purpose will be united and violed upon as the said purpose will be united and violed upon as the said purpose will be united and the said amount is to be represented by said amount is to be represented by a said and soid is \$100.000.00 and the said amount is to be represented by a said and the money to be thereby a said bonds and the money to be thereby represented is five per cent per annum, said honds and the money to be thereby represented is five per cent per annum, said interest to be paid one said purpose of said poling places of the said problem of the said and the money to be thereby represented is five per cent per annum, said interest to be paid one said poling places of the said poling places at which the poling will be poling places of the said poling places at which the poling will be paid in twenty-five years from the purpose of holding places at which the poling places of places at the hour of eight occoler, and the said places at the hour of eight occoler, and the said places at the hour of eight occoler, and the said places at the said the poling places at which the poling places of the said poling places at which the poling places of the said election. The purpose of holding the places are consolidated into biful the poling places of the purpose of holding places at which the poling places of the purpose of holding places at which the poling places of the purpose of holding places at the poling places at which the poling places of the purpose of the purpose of holding places at which the poling places of

### Legal Notice

the polling place for high school election precinct No. 8.

The officers of election apppointed to conduct the election in high school election precinct No. 8 are Inspector—T. H. Bond.

Judge—Mrs. Lillie Hamilton.

Judge—E. H. Prince.

High school election precinct No. 9 is composed of Delhi school district of Orange County, California, and the boundaries of such district shall be the boundaries of high school election precinct No. 9 for the purposes of said election.

election.

The election will be held at and in said high school election precinct No. 9 at Delhi School house, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election precinct No. 9

### Legal Notice

which building is designated as the make returns of the election, consist- Westerly along the South line of Lot polling place for high school election ing of one inspector and two judges, 3, of said Block A, Swanner's Addition

polling place for high school election precinct No. 7.

The officer so files and being No. 82, 23, 34, 35 and which precinct No. 8 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said high school election precinct No. 8 at the regular polling place located at and being No. 807 N. Ross Street, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election pracinct No. 8 at the regular polling place located at and being No. 807 N. Ross Street, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election pracinct No. 1 of the purpose of the certon precinct No. 1 at the Junior High School building, located at and being No. 807 N. Ross Street, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election.

The election appointed to the precinct and two judges, each of whom is a resident and qualified elector. To this election wherein he or she is appointed, and as follows:

Election precinct No. 1 is composed of election precincts of the city of election precinct No. 1 at the Junior High School building, located at and being No. 807 N. Ross Street, between 9th and 10th streets, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election precinct No. 1.

The officers of election appointed to to the Southwest corner thereof; the neck of the precinct sonsolidated into and composing the clection wherein he or she is appointed, and as follows:

Election precinct No. 1 is composed of election of election precinct No. 1 is composed of election precinct No. 1 is composed of election of election precinct No. 1 is composed of election of election precinct No. 1 is composed of election of election precinct No. 1 is composed of election of election precinct No. 1 is co

for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said election precinct N o.3 at Roosevelt Kindergarten School building, located on the north side of Walnut Street between Orange Avenue and Maple Street and which building is hereby designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 3.

The officers of election appointed to conduct the election in election precinct No. 3 are:

Inspector—Thomas H. Rowland, Judge—Jr. A. Preston,
Judge—Jr. A. Preston,
Judge—Jr. A. Carrie L. Cochren.
Election precinct No. 4 is composed of election precinct No. 4 is composed of election precinct so f the city of Santa Ana now existing Nos, 14, 15, 16, 35 and which precincts are consolidated into election precinct No. 4 for the purpose o fsaid election:

The election will be held at and in said election precinct No. 4 at the garage at No. 631 Cypress Avenue, and which building is hereby designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 4 are:

Inspector—Wm. McCord,
Judge—Mrs. Cecil Willits,
Judge—Mrs. Stella Best,
Election precinct No. 5 is composed of election precinct No. 6 is composed of election precinct No. 5 is composed of election precinct No. 5 is composed of election precinct No. 5 are consolidated into election precinct No. 5 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said election precinct No. 5 for the purpose of said election.

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recinct No. 5.

The officers of election appointed o conduct the election in election recinct No. 5 are:
Inspector—Wm. A. Thomas.
Judge—Mrs. Ivy Dale.
Judge—Mrs. Marie Battey.
Election precinct No. 6 is composed of election precinct No. 5 are conclidated into election precincts are conclidated into election precinct No. 6 or the purpose of said election.
The election will be held at and in the said election.

for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said election precinct No. 6 at Mc-Kinley Kindergarten School building, located on the south side of West Third Street between Flower and Olive Streets and which building is designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 6.

The officers of election appointed to conduct the election in election pre-

The officers of election appointed to conduct the election in election precinct No. 6 are:

Inspector—Frank L. Hasty.
Judge—Mrs. Mary Stanley.
Judge—Mrs. Elizabeth Criddle.
Election precinct No. 7 is composed of election precinct of the city of Santa And now existing Nos. 29, 30, 31, and which precincts are consolidated into election precinct No. 7 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said election precinct No. 7 at Jefferson School building located on the

Legal Notice between Durant and Ross Streets, and are appointed to hold, conduct, and Angeles County, California; thence

election precinct for this election wherein he or she is appointed, and as follows:

Election precinct No. 1 is composed of election precincts of the city of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and which precincts are consolidated into election precinct No. 1 at the Junior High School building, located on the east side of North Main Street, between 3th and 10th streets, and which building is designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 1 are:

The officers of election appointed to conduct the election in election precinct No. 1 are:

Inspector—Samuel M. Dungan.

Judge—Mrs. Maud Lash.

Judge—Mrs. Maud Lash.

Judge—Mrs. Mad Wich precincts of the city of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and which precinct No. 2 at Lincoln School Building, located on the east side of French Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and which building is designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 2 at Lincoln School Building, located on the east side of French Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and which building is designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 2 at Lincoln School Building, located on the east side of French Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and which building is hereby designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 2 are:

Inspector—H. C. Dawes.

Judge—Mrs. Aurelia A. Catland.

Election precinct No. 3 is composed of election pre

along the said North line of West Fifteenth Street 187 feet to the point of beginning.

Reference is hereby made to a map approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana by Resolution No. 1170 approved on the 14th day of January, 1924, and which map is now on file in the office of the Engineer of said City, which map indicates by a boundary line in green that thereon the extent of the territory included in said assessment district, and showing the land necessary to be taken in pink tint and which may shall govern for all details as to the extent of the assessment district.

Section IV. The Street Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana shall cause to be conspicuously posted along all streets and parts of streets, other public places and rights of way where any property is to be taken, and along and upon any private unimproved property which is to be taken for the opening and extension of Sycamore Street at not less than three hundred (300) feet in distance apart, but not less than three (3) in all NOTICES OF PUBLIC WORK, the heading to be in letters not less than one inch in length and in legible characters, said notice stating the fact and date of the passage of this Ordinance, and briefly describing the improvement proposed and refer to this Ordinance of Intention for a description of the assessment district, and for further particulars.

Section V. The Street Superintendent shall also cause a notice similar in substance to be published by two insertions in THE SANTA ANA DAILY EVENING REGISTER, a daily newspaper, published and circulated in the City of Santa Ana, which paper is hereby designated for that vurnes.

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"You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of January, 1924, the legislative body of the City of Santa Ana, California, by virtue of the Street Opening Act of 1903, passed an Ordinance of Intention No. 740 for the extension and opening as extended of Sycamore Street from the North line of 15th. Street to the South line of 17th. Street, excepting therefrom that portion of said Street already dedicated as a public street, and the South line of West Seventeenth Street. Written protests may be filed with the City Clerk within thirty days after the 1st day of February, 1924. Your property is in the district to be assessed for this improvement.

E. L. VEGELY.

Section VII. This Ordinance shall be signed by the President of the Board of Trustees, attested by the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and published three times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation published in the said city, and shall thereupon take effect and be in force.

AYES, Trustees C. H. Chapman, Geo. McPhee, Nat H. Neff, J. W. Tubbs.

NOES, Trustees None.

ABSENT Trustee C. L. Killen.

The above and foregoing Ordinance is signed by me this 29th day of January, 1924.

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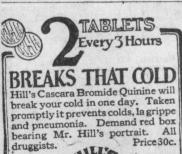
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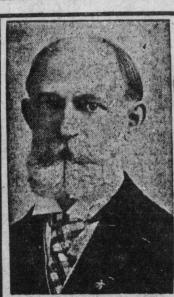




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# PROSPECTORS FIND 'WHITE GOLD' IN DAIRY INDUSTRY ENDEAVORS has issued an urgent appeal for do-

IOLA, Kan., Feb. 4.-Rugged essential in the search for "white Postmaster Presley E. Berger re what a cold really is) and stimu- prospectors, working night and gold" is water. day following the lure of

spell of the Yukon, the trill of a treated and purified by chemical tario office for the month just rub it on with your finger.

Just rub it on with your finger. Spell of "black gold" lime and in process. It must have pure, cool, closed totalled \$5,182.78, as com tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates later days the entrancing odor of sparkling deep well water.

Sparkling deep well water.

At first, the water problem was pared to \$4,349.75 for January, 1923. he pores, then a soothing, cooling ensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emer.

tor has just been repeated, though condensary put down a few experi- to have its headquarters in Pomona with modern setting. Panning for mental holes and then prospecting was virtually completed at a meet-gold, drilling for gas, boring for began in earnest. An adequate sup-oil brought a sequence of the ply of deep well water was no simthrills and experiences, each dis-tinct in its own way, depending upon sand and soil and their ac-Business men of cessibility.

flow of "black gold" and "gas cur- and said they would be back when institutions of the community. The and in some instances failed en- staked the venture for water \$10,-

tirely Then the Dairy Industry Southeast Kansas found the and the prospectors were out night dairy trail the only hope of suc- and day, week after week.

The days of prospecting began. pure, deep well water. Bourbon county pioneered with the result that Fort Scott landed the big Borden milk condensary.

Allen county's campaign began three years ago. It has just come for lunch, daubed with splashes of to a successful climax with the location here of the Helyetia come out they hurried with does well. cation here of the Helvetia com-pany's milk condensary. out they hurried with deep well supplies. The matter of sleep was

pany's milk condensary. With all the year around high-forgotten and the word "lunch" ways crossing both Allen and had a foreign sound. Bourbon counties, southeast Kansas claims the title of dairy capital of the southwest.

Construction work has just been deep water. The well measured started here on the Helvetia plant. seventy-five thousand gallons in Located almost on the site of the ten hours and maintained its volold Lanyon smelters, an industry ume. Other wells were drilled and long since "panned out," built of "came in" almost as good. The lola made cement and brick, the water problem was solved. plant is to cost 1-4 million dollars.

The prospectors came to town, signed the contract with the Helseventy-five thousand pounds of vetia company, and returned to remilk daily with available extennew their acquaintance with their prises here. Heretofore no consions which will permit the doub- business and their homes. Practi- certed effort has been made to de ling of that amount. Deliveries of cally every man who could be condensed milk from the new plant spared from office, shop or store are to be made May 1.

Milk Plant Needs Water on the dairy trail, under the lure of Paradoxical as it sounds, the first the "white gold."

cient clothes, Mrs. G. A. Hanson, chairman of the welfare committee of the Upland Red Cross chapter,

growth and prosperity of the city, ht and gold" is water.

""white y."

The Helvetia company did not want just common creek or river water, no matter how more included the month of January just closed. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashionel mustard plaster without the blister.

Sold," have struck the "pay."

Want just common creek or river to the month of January just water, no matter how many times water, no matter how many times spell of the Yukon, the thrill of a treated and purified by chemical treated and puri

> POMONA- Organization of a belief that it was to be had any-Here in Southeast Kansas, the where.
>
> Leaders in the campaign for the capitalization of \$300,000 which is Pomona valley. The company is to be known as the Consolidated Mort-Business men of the city and gage Discount company. It is not county put on their leather coats, to conduct a general banking business, nor will its activities conflict gold in Southern Kansas and the gins," kissed their wives goodbye with those of the new established rency" varied. At times it waned water was found. They grub organization is to operate primarily as a trust company, according to the articles signed by those par-000. Eighty or ninety holes were ticipating in the initial meeting. drilled without satisfactory result

> BRAWLEY-J. C. Archias, local merchant, has just returned from cess. In many ways a truly success. In many ways a truly success. In many ways a truly successful agricultural territory, surcealled from Lawrence. After look-veys showed that the big chance ing over the "claims," the geologist, Dr. E. Haworth, was merchant, has just returned from Los Angeles. Many Brawley merchant, but in claims, the property of t was in "white gold" or the dairy ingist said there should be no trou-lustry.
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> By the Archias case the news feature lies in the fact that he went to the metropolis via airplane. He recently ordered flowers from the coast city, and the only way he could get here in time was by airplane. They came, and the aviator invited Archias to take a spin back with him.

> > IMPERIAL-The new golf links, half way between Imperial and El Centro, will be ready for the public February 10, according to an-nouncement of President Jones of Finally the great day came. El Centro. El Centro golf fans Down went the bit into a pool of organized the association which has had the work in charge.

> > LANKERSHIM-Howard Seelev has been selected to head the industrial committee of the ber of Commerce and will at once inaugurate a campaign to encourage manufacturing organizations to locate their factories and entervelop the industrial side of the community, but the enlarged prohad been drafted for prospecting gram for the new year is more ambitious.

> > > GLENDALE-W. A. Horn has resigned as a member of the City Council. In presenting his resign nation he said that the policies of elected a member of the council

EL CENTRO-The Pacific Tele two Indians were uncovered here phone and Telegraph company is and equipment in Imperial valley at a cost of \$65,000, according to When the excavators were about C. B. Whitney, in a statement skeletons, which was thought to be valley, said that the business of the company had greatly increased in

> BURBANK-The first movement the county began the work of making a fill across the wash near Laurel avenue in the vicinity of Burbank. the construction of a permanent bridge across the river. This activity in the Burbank-Los Angeles City part of the projected highway leads to the conclusion that officials are agreed that the paving of the boulevard will soon follow.

LANKERSHIM-That Lanker shim is soon to have a high school is the news received by the Chamber of Commerce in a communica tion from W. A. Sheldon, secretary of the Los Angeles board of Education, who said the needs of Lankershim for high school facilities are being considered and in the on in the near future, provision is being made for a splendid new

SAN BERNARDINO- Warning Resident of State Japanese emigration to Brazil be cut off entirely Japanese ships of arrest and prosecution of ranches would more than likely, cease calling at Brazilian ports.

SAN BERNARDINO— Warning of arrest and prosecution of ranches and property owners who allow unchecked wells to flow, draining at Brazilian ports. ers and property owners who allow unchecked wells to flow, draining Japanese navigation to Brazil the artesian basins of the valley, now is chiefly for transportation of emigrants.

the artesian basins of the valley, has been issued by District Attorney George H. Johnson as the county adopted a strict policy of water conservation. "It has come to my attention in various complaints," said the district attorney "that artesian wells are being per-mitted to flow unchecked. In years such as this, when we are confront

ONTARIO—Friendly competition few days ago. After the mortar was brought up workmen dug down is being carried on between the former residents of various states to see which state can muster the mortar is in per-For Buried Gold greatest representation at the annual "Dinner of the States," to be given by the Ontario chamber of ished inside but outside also,

CORONA-Street lights for Co-A hole was found beneath an school that evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Charles Tono

Building of the Chaffey union high rona are expected to be installed this summer, actual work to begin SAN BERNARDINO — January, H. M. Key. Enginer J. J. Jessop leton Crocker estate.

Then came stories of a modern 1924, opened a greater year of who has been engaged to make a beginning the stories of the control of the stories of the "John Silver" digging around it at nessed in San Bernardino, according to the accepted statistical mediate work and expects to have plans and specifications ready for the accepted statistical mediate.

UPLAND-Upland started its

year's building campaign with a goodly showing during the month paying your street paving assessment. Unless you pay on or before the ninth (9th) day of February your assessary your Announcing

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Folks:-You Owe it to Your Bank Account to Pay Cash and Save

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A. Stephens, charged with the murder of his wife, Katie Stephens, on the family ranch near Hanford the bones of some animal. on October 31 last, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge M. L. Chicago Historical society, was

Fresno newspaper, made a plea of the red man.

kitchen of the ranch home with a sixteen gauge shotgun. Although That the two her breast was all but torn away during the Fort Dearborn massashe managed to walk through a cre is the opinion of Chandler. loorway, across a yard and fall thirty feet from the spot where the

estimony The shooting followwed a legal dispute over the ownership of the ranch, said to be worth about \$30,-000. An appeal was taken from a lower court judgment that the dead woman was entitled to one fifth of the property, the other four-fifths anese emigration to Brazil has fal-

Stephens claimed in defense of between the two countries. the shooting that his wife grabbed That immigration has direct proposed bond issue, to be voted the barrel of the gun as he slipped bearing on trade between the two on in the near future, provision is dentally discharged.

MERCED, Feb. 4.-Charles Alexander Hamilton Warfield, a Merced ioneer and widely known in the county, died at his home, after a long illness. Warfield was a native of Paris, Texas, and was in his seventy-ninth year. He came to RIVERSIDE—R. A. Condee, for California in his youth and lived mer Riversider, superintendent of ducted an employment agency.

# Society Fighting Ennui by Hunts

aged cypress on the Charles Templeton Crocker estate.

nings, trying to learn the secret.

### Bristol Street Property Owners Take Notice

# IIIT Skeletons Believed Indian Victims of the city administration did not meet with his approval. Horn was Dearborn Massacre last year to serve a three-year

The Pool is Struck

Many Holes Were Drilled

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Skeletons of by workmen on the spot of the his-installing new cables, aerial lines toric Fort Dearborn massacre.

HANFORD, Cal., Feb. 4.—Charles
Stephens, charged with the skeletons which was thought to be

Short's court. The jury was out called and asserted the remains were those of Indians, because of looking toward the realization of the prominent bones above the long-expected construction of Hanford and later employed on a cheeks and eyes, characteristic of Riverside drive was started when

Mrs. Stephens was slain in the been buried for about a century," That the two Indians were killed

# hooting occurred, according to Jap Emigration to Brazil Declining; Decrease in Trade

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 4.-Japbeing adjudged community proper- len off during the past two years, resulting in decrease in commerce

and fell, and the weapon was acci- countries is explained in a report by the Brazilian consul in Yoko-hama, who points out that should

emigrants.

# Southern California

in the State sixty-one years and in Merced for twenty years: War-field served as Sheriff of Merced for twenty years and the agricultural department of the ed with a dry season, the flow of California Junior Republic at Chi-no, and one of the strongest sup-to waste, should be checked." no, and one of the strongest suptowaste, should be checked."

no, and one of the strongest supporters of the Southern Califorintendents when the cattle king
cwned most of this section of the
state. Of late Warfield had conducted an employment agency.

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MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 4.—Having done most everything else, the dinner will be served by the ladies exclusive Bebble Beach society of the Current Events club in the colony is now searching for buried cafeteria in the home economics treasure.

iums of comparison, it was learned vesterday. Bank clearings showed it is stated. a gain of nearly \$1,300,000 over those of January, 1923, and postal receipts showed a 20 per cent increase over those of January, 1923. You can save 2½% by calling Real estate sales were over \$1,000, at my office, 216 Bush street, and 000. The bank clearings for Jan.



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\$1.19

\$1.19

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ary your assessment will automatically become an interest bearing bend and a lein upon your property for a term of ten years.

B. R. FORD.

Which is indicative of a goodly growth on the part of the city. Two of the permits issued were for new motor service stations. The largest permit of the month was school because of a lack of suffi-a cost of \$6,000.

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himself by "turning up" his con-

Bandit Chief Identified

The police, under Lieutenant Jo-seph Mignola, laid siege to the

An inquest to be held today by Coroner C. D. Brown was expected on that upon the surface of the to bring to light circumstances limbs of this tree in particular surrounding the death of John are to be found today the haunts Tantlinger, 16 years old, who was and natural home of the San accidentally shot while hunting in Peters canyon, several miles east apples, peaches, plums and many of Orange County park, late Satur other fruits

Young Tantlinger left his home in company with a youthful com- this district. panion, Ira Graham, Saturday afternoon, to hunt rabbits in the hills. The boys often had gone hunting together, and both carried No. 12 gauge shotguns.

The accident occured while the boys were climbing from a coulee on their return to their machine Tantlinger had reached the top of the stiff climb. Graham handed his gun to Tantlinger over the bank and turned to climb out an easier way. In pulling the gun over the bank it was believed that the ham-

rangements were expected to be added confidence with the people, made following the inquest, which that as a result I have built up a gravity water from the Mojave

# Lightning Camera ever before," he added. Several other numbers were enof water rights is engaged in mak-

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Photographs at the rate of three hundred thousand a minute—thirty-one times as fast as those reeled off by the slow motion picture camera—are being made at Shoeburyness under British government auspices. The camera used in these light-ning snapshots weighs two tons, and is being use by ordnance ex-perts to examine the behavior of shells and armor plate.

happens to a golf ball when struck by a club head. The ball is pressed flat on one side in the 1-1200th part of a second that the driver is in contact with its hard surface.

proposed improvements and paving of Fifth, Fifteenth, Tenth and Eleventh streets will be heard at the regular meeting of the city council to diplomatic recognition to Rushard surface.

LONDON, Feb. 4. — The Times in a leading editorial today bitterly attacked the government's grant of diplomatic recognition to Rushard surface.

ed in the opposite direction un- park ready for submission to the government in its foreign affairs til it had the appearance of a trustees. rebounded and again became a Five Win Fortune Former Americans

# Firemen's Efforts Keep Boy Alive For 15 Hours

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 .- Three shifts for fifteen hours pumping air into his lungs, failed to save the life of John Stewart, eighteen-year-old high school athlete, who died at the city hospital here after the control of the control ter his respiratory center had be sticking in the wood around it. come paralyzed. Directed by physicians, the fire-

men had waged a desperate fight all through the night to keep the boy's lungs supplied with oxygen, using the Sylvester resuscitation method, and all methods and stimulants known to medical science were used by physicians in a futile attempt to save his life.

Stewart had been ill several days and an X-ray examination showed an abscess on the mastoid bone. Rail Experts to An operation was resorted to. Later, a nurse found the boy lying unconscious, his respiration stopped.

# Hunters Careless: Shoot Fawns, Does

ASHLAND, Miss., Feb. 4.-Disregard for law never before equaled in this state featured the deer season of 1923, which closed conscientious hunters

charge. Half a dozen hunters were killed besides other casualties it was set speeds and acceleration rates. The out, and the game wardens in the northern part of the state were kept busy hauling out tawns does shot by these careless nimmetropolitan Opera House general transportation topics will be discussed by national authorities.

# Bootlegger Wins

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 4.-J. W. Watson, who paid \$390 fine in police court recently for bootlegging and who is charged in Superior Court with a violation of the Wright Enforcement Act, was elect-

Baldwin, another "wet" candidate, palaces with 200. Manhattan, of to the City Council is considered by the antiprohibitionists to be a

or phone 1282-W or 783-J for appointment or literature. I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

OXFORD, Kas., Feb. 4.—Hedge nces in Kansas must go. That is the decree of F. H. Dilenbeck, inspector for the Kansas tate entomological commission, who has just completed a survey of the orchards in this district. against the hedges themselves, the inspector said in explanation "but for the very important reas Jose scale, the disease which so disastrous to the growing o

Dillenback has given orders to uproot miles of hedge fences in

mer became entangled in the gave the address of the day at the lake, but provided for storage at brush and ignited the shell which cal Rotary club at the Obarr ban a tunnel 10 miles in length from

was scheduled to be held at 4 p. m. loyal and trustworthy business and river is 60,000 acres, according to that the attitude of the people is the report. more genial and comradely than

British Invention joyed on the program at the meeting a survey and report on the San

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. The hearing of protests on the proposed improvements and paving

Among other things to come be-fore the board of trustees will be Recognition, although accepted An exceedingly hard rubber ball, the opening of bids on the new as inevitable ever since the lated up and then shot at by a automobile to be purchased for the wooden plug projectile, acquired use of the engineering department. Minister MacDonald assumed powsome curious shapes before returning quickly to the simple life council chamber at the city hall of a stationary sphere. When the this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Severing of a stationary sphere when the council chamber at 1:30 o'clock. Severing of the council chamber at 1:30 o'clock. projectile hit it, the ball was eral other matters will also come editorial in the Times was inpressed into the shape of a half moon. Flying through the air expected. City Engineer L. F. conservative attack on MacDonit expanded in the direction of flight until it looked like an egg. Striking a steel plate it expand. Striking a steel plate it expand.

# In Lottery Prize; One Gets It All

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 4 .- Tragedy followed upon the prosperity of five Italians in Patagonia who won squads of firemen, working in the grand place to 300,000 pesos. shifts for fifteen hours pumping air The men were working as peons.

to Buenos Aires and collect the families. Each received a basket money—they had only the fare for one. At last it was decided, and one left. He never returned.

One of the men left became a raving maniac when it became certain that the messenger would not

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.—
The engineering and economic aspects of transportation will be discussed by railroad officials and other high authorities at meetings And Each Other other high authorities at meetings to be held here on February 5,, under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. At an afternoon session at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel the operating phase will be covered by speakers who will talk on such subjects as train tonnages, locomotive performances, train movements, terminal movements, train future requirements of transportation will be enumerated.

## 677,840 Is Daily City Council Race | Show Attendance Greater New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The annual report of the New York department of licenses for 1923 reefter a campaign in which the opposition between the prohibitionjosition between the prohibition-ists and anti-prohibitionists was a distinct issue.

The election of Watson and J. C.

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic bureau. In 1922, licenses were men for \$50,000 damages. The demethods Diagnosis and treatment farlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call York had only a paltry 5000 taxis

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

# PROBE KILLING Hedge Fences Put On Ban in Kansas PASADENA QUITS BAN

PASADENA, Feb. 4.—Abandonment of the Mojave river as a possible source of a future water supply for the city was determined to death by the police, Thomas The recommendation regarding the Magnan, chauffeur, of 15 Jersey drink, are charged with vagrancy. Mojave was made by Samuel B. street, was one of them and par-Morris, chief engineer-superintend- ticipated in their robberies, the po- uary 31. ent of the municipal water depart- lice learned later. A charge of robment, and, in accordance with his recommendation, the division of water rights of California is to be requested to permit the city to

river without prejudice.

Abandoning the Mojave river relled with one of them over monproject enables the city to devote ey. The fact that a victim of one ts entire attention to the San Ga- of the three robberies perpetrated briel canyon filings and will put by the band before its the city in a much better position were captured recognized Magnan before the division of water rights is also said by the police to have in regar dto the San Gabriel filing. | actuated him to attempt to clear

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 4.

George H. LaShelle, a member of the Long Beach Rotary club, reve district include Arrowhead The pol

San Gabriel Survey Gabriel canyon water supply, the city having filed for the flood waters in this source as a possible future supply for Pasadena.

# Assist Starving Folk in Germany

MUNICH, Feb. 4.—Americans living in Munich are extending aid to their needy German neighbors. the grand prize in the national lot- More than 1500 families have been helped this winter through the ef-forts of the American Church and

All night they debated as to the New Year a bit more cheerful for some 400 Germans and their for some 400 Germans and their hearts. containing five pounds of flour an equal amount of rice, one pound of lard, half a pound of cocoa, two pounds of sugar and an apple. The apple was merely a reminder that

such luxuries still exist. The German-American society, boasting many members who though naturalized American citizens, have returned to live and Hold Big Parley carry on business in Germany, gave baskets to more than 1000 families. Each held ten pounds of meal, five

# Dead Paupers in Berlin Hauled to Graves in Trucks

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The municipality of Berlin lets the bodies of deceased public charges lie in their dwellings awaiting burial until sufficient are reported from a given neighborhood to warrant sending a truck to gather them up, according to the Deutsche Tageszeitung, a Berlin newspaper. Berlin's efforts to economize are vicious and dangerous to public health and life, the paper declares.

# How to Ship Fruit Told Vinvardists

KINGSBURK, Feb. 4 .-- A green fruit shipping committee has been appointed by the Kingsburg Chamber of Commerce to advise with vineyardists of the district on advantages and disadvantages of various forms of shipping fruit. The committee is composed of Fred

ASSERTED KLANSMAN SUES. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4. by the antiprohibitionists to be a complete campaign victory for them. Walter Kynoch, grammer school principal, was the only prohibitionist elected to the Council.

The taxi companies are ranked next in the amount of revenue poured into the coffers of the poured into the coffers of the grainst seven well-known Fayette against seven well-known Fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known Fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known Fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known Fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, has filled suit in the federal court against seven well-known fayette last October, and Frank Plains.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

San Benito in 1920. Others Held

In addition to Magnan, two oth-

ers who surrendered in the police coup are charged with robbery. They are James Thornton, 31, of 137 Laidley street, and Eugene Mc-Dermott, 25, of 556 Lyon street. Two others found in the house were charged under the new state law with carrying revolvers in the commission of felony. They are Patrick Guiney, 29, of 1324 Kansas street and Daniel Quinn, 24, of 33

The cases of all were continued by Police Judge Jacks over to Jan-Prior to their betrayal to the po-

withdraw its filing on the Mojave river without prejudice.

Abandoning the Mojave river relied with and quar-leased himself, wife and small son and called the police. Shortly af-terward they held up Albert O'-Leary in his apartment at 1130 Pine street and took \$18 from him. They are also believed to have committed a robbery at Twentyfifth and Vermont streets.

## Road Camp Begun South of Sonoma

Lane-street house when Magnan came to the Potrero station and brush and ignited the shell which was in the gun.

The charge took effect just below the heart of Tantlinger, who was pulling the gun toward him by the barrel. Death resulted almost instantly. Graham ran to a neighbor for assistance and the coroner was notified immediately.

The appliance of the principles of Rotary to my business at Long Beach have repaid me in many ways other than in the increase in trade and profits that I have derived from the system," declared the Orange high school and was very popular there. Funeral arsay popular there. Funeral arrangements were expected to be shell which was in the gun toward him by the charge took effect just be call Rotary club at the Obarr ban quet hall Friday noon. Mr. Labelle.

Solonda, Feb. 4.—Gailbraith & The management of the Corcoran gallery has long been aware to drive at the point of a revolver, to drive of a reported that he had been forced, at the point of a revolver, to drive of a reported that he had been forced, at the point of a revolver, to drive of the point of a revolver, to drive of a revolver, to the mountains to Pasadea.

The est bery in San Diego county in 1918 Santa Rosa to Kenwood.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Political conventions have their "rump" interruptped work as pastor sessions and art exhibitions their

ed for an exhibition sometimes take their unwanted paintings off, nearby, hang out a sign, "Salon des Refuses," meaning an exhibiof refused paintings, and invite the public to judge for itself if their pictures aren't as good as those picked for the main show. One of the "salons" was opened here recently, the offshoot of the

ninth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on December 16, the great event of the American art world

A considerable number of paintings rejected by the jury of selection and award for the Corcoran exhibit have been hung in a gallery only three blocks away from the Corcoran, and invitations are out to the elite to attend. Interest is lent to the "rump" session by the fact that a number of pictures hung are from the brushes of artists who were successful in gaining admission for their work to the main event.

day. The ballots will be counted and the prize awarded. Past verdicts of the public have never been in accord with the awards of the jury.

VETERAN MINISTER DEAD. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 4. — After almost half a century of uncal conventions have their "rump" the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran their sessions and art exhibitions their sessions and art exhibitions their church, the Rev. Henry F. Sprengeler, 77 years of age, former president of the Wisconsin district, Missouri synod, of the church and the church and the synod, of the church and the synod the synod, of the church and the synod the synod the synod the synod the synod the synod the synon former chairman of the board of control of Concordia college, died suddenly from heart disease at his



Tennis Rackets, Hawley's



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# SIX DIXON'S DURABLE DWELLINGS

Just Completed "Around the Corner" From New Junior High School



Coincident with the opening of the splendid new Julia C. Lathrop Junior High School in the 1200 block on South Main, I am pleased to announce the completion of six new Dixon's Durable Dwellings just around the corner in the 1200 and 1300 block on Cypress Ave., two of which are shown in the above photo. In these two blocks alone 28 homes have been built in the past eight months, 12 of which are Dixon's Durable Dwellings,

# **Quick Sale of These Assured**

expect these handsome homes, some priced as low as \$5850, to move quickly. In November I closed out eight new homes in 18 days. With the tremendous growth of the South Main territory accentuated by the opening of the new school and the advantages of the homes themselves, plus the attractive prices I am able to make, this group SHOULD MOVE EVEN MORE QUICKLY. All are six room houses (3 bedrooms) except one and all except one are on east front lots.

# Already 50 Satisfied Owners

Over fifty Santa Ana owners of Dixon's Durable Dwellings unqualifiedly attest their satisfaction with their homes and with my business policy. These people, whose names will be gladly furnished to interested parties, know that I stand squarely back of my houses with the broadest and most liberal guarantee of absolute satisfaction; that to the last detail of material and workmanship the house is RIGHT; and after all it is the owner who is still satisfied a few months or years AFTER HE BUYS who really counts.

## Here Is Why I Can Give Such Wonderful Values

First, because I bought 18 lots in this tract a year ago at prices far below present values; Second, because I buy materials in large quantities practically at wholesale prices; Third, instead of letting my sub-contracts for one house at a time for plumbing, plastering, painting, etc., I let six or eight jobs at once; Last, but not least, I don't sell my second paper but hold it myself thus saving the big discounts which some builders give to the note shavers.

As a result of these and other savings I am able to put REAL VALUE into the house itself; to build it staunchly, soundly, honestly from foundation to roof and, value of lot considered, to sell it for less than the individual could reproduce it.

### Investigate BEFORE You Buy

It is unfortunately true that many homebuyers buy first and investigate the reputation of the builder and the quality of construction later—when it's TOO LATE. I have known a buyer to decide against a certain house because she

didn't like the tint in rear bedroom (cost of re-tinting not over \$5) and then bought another house without ever looking in the attic to see how, or if, the roof was braced or underneath at the foundation and underpining.

Inasmuch as most home buyers are not themselves good judges of construction methods and practices, their best protection lies in the reputation of the builder and nobody can speak so conclusively in that regard as those who have previously bought and are now living in one of his houses; whence comes my slogan—"Ask The Man Who Owns One."

# Outstanding Construction Features

Where many builders use 2x3 outside stude and ceiling foists, I use 2x4's. Floors are all 7-8 No. 1 oak laid on 2x6 joists 16 inches on centers. Being thoroughly supported by ample foundation and underpining, MY FLOORS DON'T SHAKE, shiver or shimmy when you walk across the room; THEM. Roof is well braced and of the best quality cedar shingles guaranteed 100% vertical grain. I maintain that without a good foundation and a good roof you have no house. All garages are 12x18 instead of 12x16. Probably no other houses in town are so abundantly equipped with elothes and linen closets, shelves and drawers and other built-ins.

# Ideal Location For Big Advance In Value

Twenty-eight fine homes built and building in the 1200 and 1300 block on Cypress in past eight months! And there are 48 lots in the two blocks. My lots are high and sightly, extra large, 50x159—the richest of garden soil. Restricted to Caucasians and \$3500 building restriction. Just one block off Main, a block from big new Daley's Rock Bottom Stores and market now opening, one and two blocks from Junior High, four blocks from Spurgeon grammar school, 16 blocks from First National Bank. Everything points to a big growth in values and I can deliver these homes to the buyer who has from 20% to 50% cash on a basis that will enable him to make A CLEAN PROFIT in case he later decides to sell.

Meet We On Cypress Ave. Any Day This Week (Courtesy to Agents)

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709 East Chestnut Street

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# Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

passing from having stock market influence.

Developments in the business and economic situation over the week-end were of a constructive character and stocks maintained the buoyant atmosphere of the preceding week.

Oil shares were especially favored in the early dealings in response to further advances in crude prices. Standard Oil of California and California Petroleum continued the recovery from the selling movement directed against them last week. California Petroleum sold at 28¼, a rally of 1¼, and Stanard Oil of California at 66¼, against last week's low of 63¾.

The governing committee of the stock exchange is expected to hold a special meeting today to decide what action the exchange will take to observe the day of former Fresident Wilson's funeral.

Further pronounced strength in the railroad list was the outstanding feature of the first hour.

# Please Phone or Mall Items

the Southern Pacific for Eugene,

C. G. Reed was a traveller over the Southern Pacific today, his destination being Sayre, Okla.

where she will be with her mother's relatives. Miss Schaniel used the Southern Pacific lines.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Strassberger of 726 South Main street passed an enjoyable week-end at Elsinore.

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T. J. Ryan of Minneapolis has arrived here for an extended visit with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warner of 802 South Van Ness avenue. Mr. Ryan has been travelling extensively over the United States.

Accompanying the remains of Marie Henrietta Remmerde, who passed away here on January 30, a family left today with the remains for Rock Valley, Ia., where interment will take place. Those in the party, which travelled over the Union Pacific were Mr. and Mrs. Union Pacific were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones, a member of the John Vanderhoop, Elmer and John Fullerton fire department, was in

The Frank Fairchild family of Garden Grove are looking forward to the arrival Wednesday or Thursday of Mrs. James Pratt from Liewellyn, Neb., she will come over the blaze. He said that as he was approaching the intersection of

Mrs. Joseph McElroy, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Grouard of 1076 out. In an instant flames began to the rusband are making their home commendeed her work this morning at Hollywood, where she has the department of physical education in one of the schools hurt. An alarm was turned in the ruck was proceeding by the urb of Huntington Park, where building a home at Maywood in about two more to Maywood in about two more to Maywood in about two more to Maywood in about two more commendeed the Union Pacific.

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In the accident, which occurred the Rev. Lloyd Morgan, are the result of the severing of arteries of the severing of arterie move to Maywood in about two truck and driver.

## Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—BUTTER xtra creamery 53c. GGS—Extras 35c; cases 32e; pul-

CHEESE—24c.
LIVE POULTRY—Hens. 3 lbs up
2c; colored 4 lbs up 26c; broilers 1
2c up 37c; fryers 2½ to 3 lbs 35c;
asters 2½ to 3 lbs 27c; stags 18c; old TURKEYS—Young 13 lb toms 26c escaped 30c; old toms 22c; dressed 25c n turkeys 8 lbs up 28c. SQUABS—50c.

ER—Extras 55c; prime firsts 53½c. EGGS—Extras 35c; extra pullets, 3c; undersized pullets 28c. CHEESE-California flats fancy 27c.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

Concluding a pleasant visit with friends in Santa Ana, C. F. Barg departed yesterday over the Southern Pacific lines for his home in White, S. D.

Planning to enter the Union high school at Decatur, III., Miss Elizabeth Schaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaniel of 617 Lime street, left yesterday for Decatur, where she will be with her mother's relatives. Miss Schaniel used the Southern Pacific lines

Concluding a pleasant visit with Boeckeler et al lot 18A Tct 255 East Anahelm.

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Remmerde of Redlands; Mr. and a hospifal there today as the result Mrs. R. Klay and daughter, Mrs. of burns received last night when Ramzella Remmerde of 624 South a gasoline tank in a burning Crown for occupancy by stephen Ramzella Remmerde of 624 South a gasoline tank in a burning Crown for occupancy by early spring next Birch street. The family will return stage exploded and covered both the fire truck he was driving and year. himself with liquid flame. He is

of Great Britain.

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here a week ago on account of the series condition of his father, J. W. Rose, who was injured in an explosion, left yesterday over the Southern Pacific for Palo Alto. While Mr. Rose's condition is improved, he is still not out of danger.

The Misses Josephine and Viola Stevens left yesterday over the Southern Pacific for Bisbee, Ariz., for a brief visit before going to Tucson, where they will be employed in the hospital.

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One of Orange county's oldest andmarks was today giving way to Yet

The White Lily bakery, for thirty ears a familiar sight at the Mother Colony, was being razed prepar-

# Jury Lays Death To Oil Sand Line

G. C. Ward, Huntington Beach

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4. — Between \$10,000 and \$15,000 was ob-Ruben theaters in St. Paul.

# **Building Permits**

Roy Russell, Third and Sycamore Sts. 8 apt. and 6 garages, frame and stucco, comp. roof, 910-912 W. Second St., \$12,800. Mrs. C. M. Maag, 923 French St., alt. and reprs., frame bldg., \$300.

Bank Clearings OAKLAND-\$2,858,200. BERKELEY \$404,201.

BERKELEY—\$404,391. SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,900,000. LOS ANGELES—\$24,356,766.89.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—Cotton able:

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING N. Y., Feb. 4.—Giuseppe De Metteo ing, talking, eating and sleeping in the above line in a frenzy without -to spend the rest of his life, walka walled tomb that has a sky for a thought or reason.

But he is happy. Sitting in his solitary confine- guage, ment cell in the morbidly romantic murderers' row, he was preparing to meet his Maker on the morrow via the rapid death of the electric

20. Pol the next day —nis day of menced operations in the new Balrepack-for this man convicted of instigat-ing the killing of another. His death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Al

> Enjoys Prison Garden A. stenographic courses were in the harnessed lightning was to leap from his head to feet and still the life within him, he was walking in

> It was the first real freedom he had enjoyed since May, when he began his death-house vigil.

Yet, he insists he has enough six-story bank building, to be money laid by to care for him in uilt at the northeast corner of his waning years. He is always Sutter and Claudina streets, Ana- cheerful, carrying his burden sorrow in brave fashion He is sure he will be released

After talking to the man who was stalled beside the road. Kus some day. atory to the erection upon the ground it now occupies of the writer went over to the execution was natched from death, the ground it now occupies of the writer went over to the execution walking back toward Buena Park. \$300,000 American Savings bank. chamber. The door was locked be-The building will increase the large property holdings of Samuel Kraemer, Anaheim capitalist, in Kraemer, Anaheim capitalist, in

> which condemned persons stalk through for the last time. It reads: "SILENCE."

# Attend Services

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. Twelve members of the Ku Klux been in no-wise unruly however, Klan in full regalia invaded the since his arrest, they added.

# As "Peeping Tom" Anaheim, which was reported yes terday. According to Hackley

states in the production of brown ore and in the possession of all materials for making iron and loss their lives in the coal mines.

Alabama ranks hist among the greatly damaged, Gaibreath said.

Another and gun battle at Eighth his student, from Baltimore, Md., pistol, a gold watch, a white silk shirt, a pair of silk hose, a brown and Cedar streets today. The was arrested last night as the shirt, a pair of silk hose, a brown money was the Saturday and Sunmoney was the Saturday and Sunmoney was the Saturday and Sunmoney was the Finklestein and have been seeking. Officers said and a brown fur muff was included in the lost.

No, the linotype operator did not come demented suddenly and cast The sentence is merely a collec-

tion of words in the Estonian lau-Christian Association." Ralph Smedley, general secretary of the the foregoing, and he added that this is a comparatively new combi But tomorrow never came.

For the "next day" —his day of as the "Y" has but recently com-

The combination of words is not nearly as new as some of the things organization," On the day he was to die, the day

A. stenographic courses were in

Two building permits calling for expenditures totaling nearly \$26. 000, were on record today in the office of W. S. Decker, city building inspector.

B. H. Medlin of \$40. North Garn.

office of W. S. Decker, city building inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodson of 107 West Richland avenue were the control of th

chner could not start it, they said Mitts, a discharged milk wagon

the vicinity.

The White Lily bakery was built in the 90s by Stephen Kistler. It is a solemn scene. The walls in the 90s by Stephen Kistler. It is expected that Orange county's is tacked over the door through the ready is tacked over the door through ployed as milk wagon driver by ployed as milk wagon driver by ployed as milk wagon driver by who lived not far away, was em-ployed as milk wagon driver by the firm which formerly employed Mitts. Weeden said that the others

Hooded Klansmen gave him \$1.50 for his share, telling him that they secured but \$3.

According to the officers, Mitts posed as a "hard" character at Norwalk and had swaggeringly boasted that no officers could "put the hand cuffs on him." He

# Of Anaheim Theft

Sheriff Sam Jernigan today was

investigating the burglary of the E. L. Hackley resident, R. D. 5, furs, clothing and valuables worth The superstructure of the stage tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 was obtained by bandits in a mid-morning Macgowan, University of Califormas and Warner of the burglar. A traveling bag, a price in the production of brown and Coden streets today. The was arrested last picht as the shift a point of silk base a brown.

# Intended Victim Kills Highwayman

it who yesterday attempted to lace Shepard, was shot and kill-ed by Phillips who drew a pistol atter started to search him. The a publi bandit's partner fled and escap-

Nothing could be found in the holdup man's clothing by which he could be identified.

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the grocery business. Grocery stores that serve best, study the markets, buy opportunely and largely with cash, so that costs are low; sell economically by cutting

out all unnecessary expense—this is part of it. Knowing how! That's the key. Try our stores to see whether we benefit you or not.

Genuine Santa Clara small 27c Tropic String Beans, Prunes, 4 lbs. for ..... 27c No. 2 can, 2 for ... \$1.73 per box. Thompson's Seedless Raisins: 25 lb. box, \$1.58 3 lbs. for ..... Argo Gloss Starch, 5 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . Argo Gloss Starch 3 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . Argo Gloss Starch 12 oz. . . . . . . . . . . . . Pink Beans 10 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . White Navy Beans Lady Washington Beans

No. 2 can, 2 for .... Taylor's Sliced No. 21/2 can ..... Taylor's Crushed No. 2½ can ..... Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, 4 for ..... Morgan Red Label Extra Sifted ..... Fancy Peas worth 33 1-3c per can. Iris Maine Corn 2 cans ...... Apricots

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-By Condo | ADAM AND EVA-

I HAVE

WELL, I

PUT IT IN THIS

THOUGHT I

YOU HADN'T OUGHT HOUSES TO HAVE GONE AND GOT I'TS A THE DOCTOR TO EXAMINE RIDICULOUS ME, EVA! GOSH! I'M ALL IDEA, ADAM RIGHT BUT I'VE GOT A BIG IDEA

BUT WHAT JUST BECAUSE IT'S A ARE YOU GOING NEW IDEA IT'S ALL WRONG I SUPPOSE! TO MAKE THE BUBBLE HOUSE WHEN FULTON BUILT WITH, ADAM? THE FIRST STEAM-BOAT PEOPLE LIKE YOU THOUGHT CRAZY

Visions BRAINS, EVA! IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF FINDING THE RIGHT CHEMICAL COMBINATION TO MAKE BUBBLES BIG ENOUGH AND STRONG ENOUGH TO F WELL, I'LL THINK IT OVER , ADAM



HM- MAYBE IT'S IN THIS ONE.

I WROTE THE OTHER DAY AND GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION ABOUT IT. I HAV

TRIED TO EXPRESS THE EGOCENTRIC MOTIF.

-AH, YES, HERE IT IS!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

AW, YES, YOU DO - NOW THINK-GEE - I DON'T KNOW-FINE FEATHERS HONEST I MAKE FINE-

One on Freckles

YES, YA DO,~ WILLIE - IT BEGINS WITH TH' LETTER

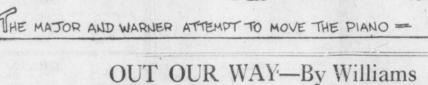
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TAKEN FROM LIFE By Martin Dear-Dear!!

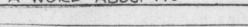


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THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley

RUMMAGE SALE NEWS - FOURTH DAY-AUNT SARAH PEABODY HUSHED UP THE AFFAIR ABOUT MRS URJOHN FINDING A DRESSING SACK SHE HAD GIVEN MRS DE YAUGHN FOR CHRISTMAS - THE EDITOR OF THE CLARION PROMISED NOT TO

# BOYHOOD DAYS — By Williams





# TAKEN FROM LIFE

Sauce for the Goose-

















# Commercial Co. Wins 4th Straight

Jimmy Crafts Killed When Speeding Cars Smash His Wrecked Flyer

Craft, a 21-year-old boy, driving in his second race, gave to the new Ascot dirt course its first fatality yesterday afternoon, losing his life while 25,000 horrified spectators looked on.

The tragedy was the climax of a day of smashups, five in number, in which other drivers suffered less than their machines.

It was on the second round of the 15-lap Garbutt stakes that Crafts was killed. Bouncing around the south curve, his Fron tenac skidded and smashed into the fence. As it overturned, he was thrown out, sprawling, with arms and legs outspread, into the

Close behind was Norris Shears, pounding around the course. As spectators wailed in fright, his car crashed into the Frontenac wreckage and pivoted to the bottom of course, also throwing him out,

but almost out of danger.
Crafts, injured but frantically attempting to arise, waved a feeble hand to the thundering machines bearing down upon him. All but one avoided striking the prostrate man. That driver failed to turn out-perhaps he was crowded so close he could not-and Crafts broken body was hurled again into the air.

He died as they placed him in the ambulance. Sears' injuries were minor.

In the very next race at the same spot, a new tragedy loomed as Frank Wheeler's Frontenac skidded and hit the guard rail, the wheels crumpling beneath the car. It did not overturn, and Wheeler stood upright in the car, and waved the other racers onward.

dead. He left the house at 9 o'clock to feed the hogs. When Mr. Moody failed to return for lunch his wife went to the barn lunch his wife went lun and found her husband in a stall. Hogs had mutilated the body.

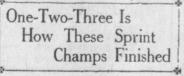
ANOTHER BANK CLOSED Moody, examiner, has been put in charge of the Grove Spring

Can't Stop Joint-Ease

"You can't stop people from buy-

We know that, of course, but please remember that Joint-Ease is HOSPITAL ADDITION PLANNED after game without getting a hit.

gists. Just rub it on and in a few The new building will be located seconds it disappears completely directly northwest of the presunder the skin, and relief follows ent hospital on Twenty-second instantly.-Adv.





FIRST-MURCHISON SECOND-LEVER THIRD-WEFERS

That Loren Murchison is still Irvine Two other accidents during the one of the greatest sprinters in afternoon brought thrills to to the land in spite of his recent afternoon, but no one was injured. Ralph De Palma, overcoming the the other night when he outdist ago, when the new track opened, won every event yesterday.

FARMER FOUND DEAD LOUISVILLE, Feb. 4.—John W. Lever, Pennsyfvania university farmer of Auburn, was found dead. He left the house at 9 house in the other night when he outdist the other night when he outdist. Bases on balls—off Billman, 1; off the same that the other night when he outdist. Bases on balls—off Billman, 1; off the same that the other night when he outdist. By Billman, 6; by Trautman, 2.

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Bases on balls—off Billman, 1; off trautman. 2. Stolen base—B. Arambel. Two the accompanying pictures. You see Havers and Ockenden playing full wooden shots off the same tee, both going for distance and both playing under identical conditions.

Note the position of the play-five men, Turner thinks the Troafternoon, but no one was injured. incapacitation was demonstrated

Charles Borchard, prominent bank at Grove Spring, Wright rancher of the Fairview district county, upon its closing recently. and member of a pioneer family of The last report of the bank shows the county, is seriously ill with assets of \$72,364; deposits, \$52,- pleurisy-pneumonia at his residence 000; loans, \$54,885; capital stock, at Fairview, it became known here

His condition today was improv- impossible of explanation. ed, as compared with the previous just happen. Often a pitcher who several days. This improvement followed a serious turn which his for eight innings is batted all over ing Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest," writes one of our resulted in the calling of three long the field in the ninth. A pitcher noted for his control suddenly dedruggist friends. "They say it's cal physicians into consultation velopes a wild streak that makes last night.

for stiff, swollen, painful joints, whether rheumatic or not, and its tremendous sale for that purpose Mercy hospital, Sioux When a player falls into a slump, naturally he worries. That doesn't proves that it is the one joint rem- City, will cost \$270,000 were com improve the situation. Instead of edy that gets the most satisfying pleted on a recent visit to Sioux doing things in his regular style he results.

City of Mother Ursula, superior-starts to experiment. That usually A tube costs 60 cents at all druggeneral of the Sisters of Mercy.

proves fatal. and Virginia streets.



ed this time last year "took." For

see the error o his ways, fans, the award of that prize to him that his arm failed him, to my way was over, winning the game and and professors have been curious was more than new records and a of thinking, is just as erroneous. I the series. to know who are and what was lot of money.

that was told recently, was really the one who got the Babe back on his feet. Baker was a star before the dev of the Mer and the bothered by the mening the Athletics shut out for eight lous exhibition.

minding the chickens, since he amusement, Ruth was "taken" for deposited his world's series mon-ey and his end of a few exhibi-tion games. From all evidence everything he had, and he went to slip as a player, and the source of the criticisms have been the Poly Grounds. Nehf was forced the reform that the Babe announc of his revenue was threatened.
ed this time last year "took." For After having the lessons that personages of the prominence, the Baker preached to him rather

Ruth caught himself, however, hasn't flopped back. before he had dissipated to the danger line, and as long as he grants permanence to his resolutions to attend strictly to the business of playing baseball, he will have many constructions to attend strictly to the business of playing baseball, he will be sent to be one of the umpires in the dome run would put to be one of the umpires in the series. The opinion expressed by some of the experts that Nehf failton the prize as the most value of the crisis is very unfair. Nehf is a game pitcher who has been always. In the hole, a second batter walked, he will be prize as the most value of the construction of the series. The opinion expressed by the prize as the most value of the crisis is very unfair. Nehf is a game pitcher who has been always to be one of the unpires in the to be one of the unpires in the value of th

responsible for his reformation.

The Babe may not break his similar to the Nehf case in the malor long to a story that was told recently was real. He does not the best of the same mileage.

The Babe may not break his similar to the Nehf case in the malor long to the same mileage.

Nehf's reversal of form was simply a baseball happening. The greatest pitchers of the game often greatest pitchers of the game often greatest pitchers of the game often greatest pitchers of the game of t

financially fortified for the fu- Grounds, and he said he felt sure one being a triple, if my memory is ture.

United States alone, which carry if the Yanks had played all their correct.

# TILT FROM HATTERS

Beanpickers Get Away to Three Run Lead Never To Be Endangered

The odd game of the five game series between the Barry Classy Hats and Irvine clubs was won by the Orange county nine yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. Previously the clubs had won two

The Beanpickers, away to a three run lead in the first stanza, were never in danger thereafter until the ninth round when the chapeaux. men hopped on little "Red" Bill-man for three blows and two runs before he was able to quell the disturbance.

Joe Rodgers, Irvine third baseman, poled out a home run, his second in as many Sunday's. Johnny Arambel got a triple and a double

	Bates and Trautwein a two-base swats.	lso	col	lect	ted	
	The box score:					
	Barry's Classy Hats					
	AB	R	H	0	A	
	Barnes, ss 5	0	1	0	3	
	Bates, 1f 4	1	2	2	0	
	Ames, 1b 4		0	6	3	
	Danning, 1b 4			6	1	
	Duarte, rf 4	0	1	2	0	
	Crede, cf 4	1	1	1	0	
	Elks, 3b 1	0	0	0	1	
	Casey, c 3	0			1	
	Trautwein, p 4	1	2	3	0	
1	Davlin, 3b 3	1	1	1	2	
		-	-	-	-	
	Totals36	4	9	24	11	
	Irvine					
	AB	R	H	0	A	
	Rodgers, ss 3	2	1	3	2	
	Henrichs, rf 3	1	2	1	0.	
	R. Mitchell, 3b 4	0	1	1	2	
	Ehrig, c 4	1	0	6	1	
	J. Arambel, cf 4	0	2	0	0	

Store by Innings



Slumps in baseball, whether they be batting, pitching or fielding, are him look like some untried rookie. Leading batters often go game

Perhaps one of the most unusual pitching reversals of form on rec-ord was staged in the last world series between the Giants and the Yankees. The upset had as its victim Artie Nehf, master southpaw. The explosion came at a time when Nehf had the Yankees at his mery, the winning of the game seemed to be a mere formality of com-pleting the nine innings. Had Nehf won that ball game the series

means and the disposition of the Babe, reforms seldom "take."

Ruth then turned over, and he Ruth then turned over, and he hasn't flopped back.

Ruth disposition of the batter go after a bad disposition of the hasn't flopped back.

I thought about it, since I happened bases. The situation was now even before he had disposited to the batter walked, filling the I thought about it, since I happened bases. The situation was now even before he had disposited to the batter go after a bad disposition of the batter go after a bad d have many more seasons as the player in the American in scores of situations with just as forcing over a run and resulting in greatest of the ball players.

Ever since Ruth was made to glory as much as the Babe does, has always delivered. The belief made five runs before the inning

fore the day of the big money, but he was sober in his habits and saving in his ways, and he is now the like weap about the Polo out on five successive hits, the last eum that the pipe lines in the former than the supply of petrolout on five successive hits, the last eum that the pipe lines in the

TWO VISITING GOLF CHAMPS ARE UNLIKE AS TO "FORM"



Left to Right: Ockenden and Havers, playing identical tee shots at

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B. Arambel, lf ..... 4 0 1 3 0 the old country are in America llman, p. ...... 3 1 0 3 5 engaging in competitive matches— Arthur Havers, open champion ........33 5 7 27 9 of the British Empire,

And Jimmy Ockenden, open champion of France.

Base hits ... 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 3-9 You naturally expect to find ryine ...... 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x-5 in noted champions the ultimate U. S. C., Stanford and Bears Base hits .. 1 0 1 0 2 1 1 1 x-7 gesture of form, the convincing touch of perfection.

And golf is a game that sup-Errors—Elks, Rodgers, Danning, And golf is a game that sup-Duarte, R. Mitchell. Struck out—posedly puts a high premium on

Note the position of the playfive men, Turner thinks the Trofive men, Turner thinks the Trogains will come through. The

off the earth, and the weight of outfit, with plenty of zipper and Santa Ana K. C. his body is full on his left heel action.

White, He instead of on the ball of the left The Trojans took a week's rest Mawson foot, which is the approved style. after their trip north, which time Fitchen

Havers' position more closely ap- was spent in intensive practice. Kelley, White proximates correctness in form. A good defensive has been de- Mason He has followed through perfectly, he has transferred his weight naturally and easily from right to left faat, he has put body power into the shot with a minimum or into the shot with a min of effort. In short, he has playence with two games won and VAN-DIEN-YOUNGS IN two lost. Both California and SEVENTH VICTORY

d the shot with form.

It would be difficult to imagine Stanford also have .500 per cent; The Van Dien-Young two completed golf strokes more totally different. Yet Ockenden games. open champion of France, and Havers, to repeat, the premier here to meet U. S. C. in two control to 0. It was the seventh consecutive professional of the Empire.

Timing Most Important All of which proves that what is form for the goose is not alis form for the goose is not always form for the gander, if you Police Caution will permit a biblical quotation.
Ockenden, ignoring accepted fashions of golf, gets the same results as the graceful Havers because he has mastered the art of timing, which is everything, if not more, in golf.

Since the close of the series went safe. With runners on first Nehf's reversal of form has been and third Nehf was in trouble. An decidedly unkind and undeserved. to work carefully. Unquestionably his first two pitches were purposely delivered wide, in an effort

Baker lectured the Babe constantly on the wisdom of saving stantly on the wisdom of saving his money, but the Babe had plen- would have hit seventy homers.

If the Yanks had played all their correct.

I have often placed myself in for storage or to refineries, are Nehf's position in that game. With more than enough to girdle the one down, Schang, who hits a bad earth at the equator.

Downs Laguna In 12-Inning Contest; Van Dien-Young Club Wins

Harbor League Standing Santa Ana Com. Co. . . . 4
Santa Ana K. C. . . . . 3
San Juan Capistrano . . 1 .143 Newport Beach ...... 7

Sunday's Results Van Dien-Young Co., 13; Newport Beach, 0. Santa Ana Com. Co., 2; La-guna Beach 1 (12 innings.) Santa Ana K. C., 5; San Juan Capistrano, 4.

The Santa Ana Commercial comany's baseball club, unheralded at the beginning of the season knocked off inauspiciously in its first two starts, today was the sen sation of the Orange County Har bor league and the greatest men-ace to the three leading clubs.

The local Ice-Peddlers, thanks t some clever pitching on the part of young Mr. Hoover, yesterday afternoon sprang the biggest sur-price of the season when they de-feated the Laguna Beach Cavewellers, 2 to 1, after twelve hard lought innings. It was one of the greatest contests waged in the

...lt was another tought game for the brilliant little Laguna mound man, Roy Le Bard, to lose. Le Bard and Hoover both had the opposition his and for eight innings. In the beginning of the ninth the Cavedwellers scored, on hits by Watkins, Kruger and Marshall, what looked like the winning tally:

The Santa Ana men came right back, however, and tied the count on blows by Hunt, Hoover and Heard, and then got to Le Bard in the last of the twelfth for the de-

	The line-up:		
	Laguna	C	commercial Co.
	Le Bard	P	Hoover
	Brown	C	Burruel
	Cravath, Endres	1B	Heard
	Kruger	2B	Hensley
1	Johnson	3B	. Hunt
į	Marshall, Kales	SS	Lackaye
1	Le Bard, Gripp	LF	Luxembourger
1	Watkins	CF	
1	Derkum	RF	Emmett
1			

ers' feet, also the position of the respective club heads after the last degree of power has been rammed into the shots.

Two Different Styles
Ockenden's hands are well out in front, his club head is high in the air, paised at a 45 degree angle, his right foot is completely off the earth, and the weight of last year's quinty of zipper and year's quinty o Capistrano White, Kelley

J. Young S. Perez Oliveres Daneri Kramer Burrell Valente L. Perez S. Young

cord in the league by overwhelm-February 12 the Cardinals come ing Newport Beach Seafarers, 13 tests. California plays in Los tive victory for the league leaders. Jackson, local heaver, was invinc-

### None Hurt As Car In Trailer Wreck In Notification

An automobile said to have been Officials of the police department driven rather unsteadily If you have timed your swing today were complaining because wrecked early this morning when so as to get all your power into many Santa Anans fail to report it collided with a trailer laden with the shot at the moment of impact burglaries of ehtir mohes?-kkuYon pipe, the accident having taken you needn't sit up nights fret-ting about form.

burglaries of their homes and place on North Main street, ac-ting about form.

places of business until the intru-ders have had sufficient time "to which states that the car was own-Babe Rth, getting ready for and final game. There is no tellother big season, has been chopping wood, tilling the soil and
minding the chickers.

would have been up to the seventh and final game. There is no telling what would have been the outthe dayle of his friend did not take.

Turning to the ponies for minding the chickers.

would have been up to the seventh and final game. There is no tellball, pulled a high one down the third base line for a single. On the hit-and-run Scott singled to right, Schang going to third. Nehf police should be potified A responsible to the ponies.

Which states that the car was ownleave California."

"The instant a burglary or robthe hit-and-run Scott singled to right, Schang going to third. Nehf police should be potified A responsible to the police should be potified A responsible to the police should be policed by H. A. Black who is staying at the Analeim tourist camp. The pipe truck was direct by the dayle and the same pipe truck was direct by the dayle and the same pipe truck was direct by the hit-and-run Scott singled to right, Schang going to third. Nehf police should be polified A responsible to the pipe truck was direct by the dayle and the same pipe truck was direct by the hit-and-run Scott singled to right, Schang going to third. Nehf police should be polified A responsible to the pipe truck was direct by the hit-and-run Scott singled to right, Schang going to third. Nehf police should be polified A responsible to the pipe truck was direct by th police should be notified. A respon-sible man is at the police telephone plained that Black's coupe passed every minute of the day and night his truck and then swerved into to send officers to investigate, and the trailer. No one was injured.



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# News from Orange County Huntington Beach

# IS SOUGHT

Orange Co. Harbor Chamber Invites C. C. Chapman to Talk on Port Work

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 4 .--Plans have been set on foot by the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce to secure C. C. Chapman of Fullerton as the principal speaker at the next monthly meeting of members of the organ fration. A committee composed of Dr. C. G. Huston and J. P. Greeley was chosen to confer with Mr. Chapman and have him set the date for the next meeting.

The topic to be discussed will be "the next move" to be made for harbor development. The place of meeting will be at the old Light-house cafe, Balboa, the dinner to be served under the direction of Fred Young of the Barbecue Cafe. Send Letters of Regret

Letters of regret were ordered sent to George T. Peabody and W C. Spencer, in accepting their resignations as delegates to the Assostill continue as delegates, as the holdings in Orange county.

two latter had been delegates from A representative of the Coast

Electrict in making four stops each ington Beach to throw switch signals. This matter has been a bone of contention for years and the secretary was ordered to present the subject to the state railroad commission for relief.

Ask Concrete Bridge a concrete bridge across the Santa and a concrete bridge the state from Huntington ty days.

The same man, who is well treatle had first been the same man, who is well the same man, which is the same man, which is well the same man, who is well the same man, which is well the same man and the same man, which is we Beach. A trestle had first been The same man, who is well suggested but it was felt that a known among northern Orange expense in the end.

ing a site for life boats and a lighthouse service station and that further time was required.

TUSTIN, Feb. 4. - Mr. and Mrs.

ies, apples, dates, popcorn, nuts, candy and punch. A radio concert was one of the

intervals by the various guests. have as its purpose the making of Mrs. Harry L. Hansen of Santa a thorough test in the section. Ana gave a reading and Mrs. J. H. Brown, also read selections. Several of the younger girls sang songs for the occasion.

Those present at the affair were Rev. William Snider, pastor of the local Advent Christian church, Miss Marian Snider, Mrs. Helen Warner, Mrs. C. Squires, Mrs. George Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Morgan Page, Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, W. D. Bowman, Miss Ollie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks, Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. L.

# HOT LUNCHES ARE SERVED STUDENTS

time ago by the members of the avenue Thursday evening. Parent-Teacher association here. It was decided that the meals be were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. served hot to the students by the R. N. Cummings Thursday. association. Miss Mary Stearns, Those from Buena Park who at John Shutt jr., te spend the week-care taker of the school, assisted tended the installation of the Order end. Miss Draper attends a girl's

being served daily, it is shown by H. Haggerty, Mrs. Frank Jones, the reports of the cooks. The Mr... and Mrs. John Johnson, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt jr., acchildren are served in less than Julian P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. companied by the former's parents, seven minutes. Two serving tables F. Greenawalt, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shutt of Bolsa, are maintained, waited upon by Mrs. Mae Feagan and Mr. and Mrs. motored to Chino Sunday, where teachers and members of the eighth grade. The children of the first and second grades are served gan, charity, Mrs. James Watson, Beach, a brother of A. F. Swift of with the food in their rooms, the prelate and John Johnson, trustee. this place were Thursday visitors eighth grade girls helping in the

A P.T. A. mother each day helps tha Robison. with the cooking and serving of the meals. The serving of the meals tended the three one-act plays president of the Minnesota Farm at the school was made possible given by the seniors at the Fuller-bureau federation left Sunday to by a donation of the local chamber ton high school Friday night were spend two weeks in spreading the

to the different rooms by the boys Walnut avenue, of the eighth, grade and is there Justin Spohn distributed to the students.

### Old Mission at San Diego to Be Restored

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Feb. 4.—The old San Diego mission, relic of the early days of California, is to be restored and used for benevolent work, according to plans of Bishop John J. Cantwell, who has recently returned from a trip abroad where he secured aid for a general project of rehabilitating old missions in this state.

Eight sisters of Nazareth are to be sent from Hammersmith. London, to help in the work, the first of the party arriving in Southern Califor-nia in February. The project follows resto-

ration of the San Juan Capistrano and the San Fernando

LA HABRA, Feb. 4.-Land for oil drilling is being leased on the ciated Chambers of Commerce, as both resigned in order that Lew southwestern edge of the city by a Wallace and J. J. Schnitker might concern which already has large

the late Newport Chamber of Com- Land company, which has extensive leases in the prospective new annoyance caused by the Pacific here negotiating with property out plate and other types of sheet owners in the territory just south- glass. way between Newport and Hunt- west of town, and has secured at

> within thirty days. Druggist Leases Property

A recommendation will be pre- and lies south of Ocean avenue ting and storage building, 200x200 sented to the City Board of Trus-tees asking for the construction of Idaho streets would be if extended. iron and special ventilators; a Lehr

durable concrete bridge would save county operators, has approached rugated fron sides. other property owners in the same Mr. Greeley reported that a con- section, but some of them, it is ference had been had with Antar known, aithough looking on the Deraga the weather man, regard-proposition favorably, were not willing to close at once. In this case a rental of \$10 per month per

at their new home on the Albee tract on Myrtle avenue, Friday evening.

There has been a persistent belief that oil straata exist in the about in the newly completed home about in the newly completed home otelease and La Habra, and more otelease and La Habra, and more on the Albee sonage.

Make Thorough Test sonage.

Make Thorough Test sonage.

Mrs. Dora Rogers of this place, ces, lodge rooms and banquet hall, while the first floor will be made the tricty between the Murphy-Coyote lease and La Habra, and more otelease and La Habra, and more otelease and La Habra, and more otelease and La Habra, and more of the organized society is at the decay of this place, company has agreed to allow a to find them, but without success to be held at the parsonage. so far. The Coast Land company, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert were

Russell Beach met with a painful M. C. Hoeptner and wife. accident when the gas in the oven Mrs. Lena Patterson, Miss Cora exploded burning her face and Embree and Mr. Archer of Santa

Alaska, were dinner guests of Mrs. R. N. Cummings Wednesday.

ington Beach Thursday. The program given by the U. S. atives.
C. Glee club at the grammar school Mrs. C. Glee club at the grammar school
Friday night was very interesting the result of goiter was reported

and very well attended.

on 10th street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koss and operation. COSTA MESA, Feb. 4 .- Through Miss Clara Meyer of Santa Ana, the co-operation of the local Par- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward the freedom of the house again afent-Teacher association, hot lunch- and son, Rex, of Hansen, and Mr. ter her weeks of confinement foles are now being served to the stu- and Mrs. Edward Thurman of lowing her return from the Loma

Mrs. Cullen Lash and children for her to venture out.

by one mother each day prepares of the Amarath, Liberty Court No. private school in Los Angeles. 34 in Anaheim, Wednesday evening Nearly 200 of the children are were Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Mrs. H. night to attend Mrs. Otto Hoffman

Miss Hazel Nay of Yorba Linda at the Swift dairy ranch spent Friday night with Miss Ber-

Those from Buena Park who at-

ington Beach Friday.

FOR FACTORY BUILDINGS

Glass Company to Spend Half Million Dollars on Big Fullerton Factory

FULLERTON, Feb. 4.-Contracts have been awarded by the Western Glass company of Streator, III., for the erection here on the city industrial tract of eight steel factory buildings, according to word ceived in Fullerton today from factory officials, who are now in Los The Union Iron Works Angeles. of Los Angeles was the successful

bidder. Buy Ground for Expansion. The big plant, which is to be ranch of the Illinois plant, will be located at a spot where service from two railroads, the Santa Fe and Union Pacific will be available An additional five acres from the Bastanchury Ranch company has also been secured to provide for future axpension, it is understood. Heads of the company state that

he investment here will be close to \$500,000 and that the factory will be in operation within six months.

To Employ 125 Men. Employment will be provided for 125 men to start, with an increase later to 175 employes, most of them highly skilled men. Eighty car-loads of machinery and equipment are to be shipped from the Illinois Action was ordered taken in the field around Anaheim, has been factory. The plant here will turn

west of town, and has secured at least one piece of property.

According to the terms of this cars a month. The outgoing freight lease, operations must be started will be about half that amount

The Union Iron Works has com pleted designs for an administra The tract leased is the property tion building, 60x60, of steel fram of Jack Doty, Fullerton druggist, and terra cotta; a polishing cut tion building, 60x60, of steel frame chine shop, 40x80, and warehouse, 40x80, all of steel frame and cor-

### Talbert

TALBERT, Feb. 4 .- Mrs. G. M. acre was offered.

The Coast Land company has been securing leases in the Anameeting on Wednesday afternoon House Warming At been securing leases in the Anameeting on Wednesday afternoon heim section for some time past, and is known to be paying genering Santa Ana. Ladies of the Greenous rentals in many cases. The ville circuit of the M. E. church, Anaheim field is yet unproven, but South, which is composed of Greenmany hundreds of acres have been ville, Bolsa and Talbert, were pres-L. Taylor of this city were hosts leased and are being held pending ent and the purpose of the meeting to a large number of their friends the outcome of the test well being was to organize a Ladies' Aid so and neighbors at a house warming put down by the Standard Oil com- ciety and to appoint a committee to look after the needs of the par-

fice.

features of the evening, with sev- which is understood to have good among the guests at the Firemen's financial backing, is believed to dinner at Huntington Beach on intervals by the various guests, have as its purpose the making of Friday evening. A big turkey dinner and program acomprised the royal entertainment given by the fire boys to their friends.

Mrs. J. O. Harper, Donald Harper, Miss Ruth Harper and Mrs. Harry Harper attended the opening performance at the "Walker's Orange County Theater" in Santa started work today on a one-story finance a second well.

Mrs. S. E. Caukins and son of

Marks, Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. McClain of San Francisco
Mrs. E. Elton, Miss Hazel Elton,
Mrs. McClain of San Francisco
Mrs. Ida Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Killty of Sitka,
Harper.

Ana were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ana were entertained Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward were

N. Cummings Wednesday.

Miss Mae Beech is spending a they called upon a cousin of Mrs. few weeks at Merced, California. Ward's who was ill; then on to Arthur Thurman went to Hunt- Compton, where the rest of the day was spent with Mr. Ward's rel-

as not so well Friday evening. Mrs. Finley of Anaheim has Mrs. Kimball was taken that day noved into Clyde Leonard's house to the clinic at Anaheim for examination as to the advisability of an

Miss Mildred Swift is enjoying some time before it will be prudent

Miss Flossie Draper came Friday to the home of her sister, Mrs. A physician was called Thursday

BOOSTS RIVERWAY PROJECT ST. PAUL, Feb. 4 .- J. F. Reed, of commerce for the purchase of Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Everett Berkey, gospel of the Great Lakes-St. Law-like equipment of the cooking Betty Berkey, Bertha Robison, rence riverway project through rooms.

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out on the project and early in Invitations have been sent out the spring the highway selected to all clubs in the county, and the

# WELCOME AWAITING THEM AT TUSTIN LOT

from their haunts at the corner of First street and Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, by the unrelenting step of progress the members of the Santa Ana Horseshoe club, failing to locate a suitable location in their native town, have turned to the shady grounds of the recently formed Tustin Recreation club for enjoyment of their favorite sport.

The grounds at Tustin, sur-rounded by shade trees, far surpass their former quarters in Santa Ana, declare the members of the Santa Ana or-

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NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 4 .-

construction is under way in New-

stations to be built of concrete.

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be completed by May 1.

time, is again up and about.

land, Ohio, who is spending "the

Mr. and Mrs.

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many miles.

LAGUNA BEACH - D. D.

delivered.

Day by day, more and more of the barnyard golf's experts are to be seen on the turf at the Tustin club, many of them hailing from Santa Ara. Many of the men from Santa Ana have voiced their desire of be-

coming members of the quiet

little club here. It has been suggested that the tent formerly used by the knights of the checker board and other strenuous sports indulged in by the members of the club be moved to the village grounds for the use of the pastime experts.

Community Lease Officials May Drill Again, Claim; Have Faith In Field

ORANGE, Feb. 4 .- After having been drilled steadily for more than five months, the Orange Community Oil Association's Forker well ad been virtually bandoned today. Drilling, which has practically been at a standstill for the past week, has stopped for good, it was

authoritatively announced this morning. While drillers were still at work

preparing to dismantle the rig. May Drill Again. As matters appear now, the pros-Nearly \$100,000 worth of building pective Orange field stands condemned for future oil ventures, un-

port Beach today. The bulk of this Another well is drilled very

port Beach today. The bulk of this work is by private concerns, although the city itself is doing much public work.

The largest contract is the rebuilding of the Newport pier at a cost of about \$60,000. More than a block of the old wharf and its apholock of the old wharf and i

proach has been torn out and a another well on the lease, but the handsome new entrance is under whole thing hinges entirely upon construction. Beneath this en-whether we can procure additional trance, which will be in the form leases."

At present, Eltiste declared, the

lease, consisting of two hundred The pier entrance gives on a acres, representing about forty wide area on the shore side, near-ly a block square and commands a "We cannot go ahead with the view of the entire country for contemplated well unless our lease

is improved by the addition of un-Actual construction started to-day on the \$40,000 Irwin block at Financially, the second under-Financially, the second under-Twenty-Second street and Ocean, taking, providing more land can be This will be a two-story, Class A. secured, would be a success, Eltiste

than one attempt has been made meeting of the organized society is a real estate and investment of suspended the well was down 4568 feet in a lava formation.

Company Cuts \$15,000 The original drilling contract this week. The second floor will having faith in the Orange field, tody. Bailey was arrested here contain two apartments, while the has offered to deduct \$15,000 from Saturday on a bench warrant ground floor will be made into the \$100,000 cash payment.

three store rooms. It was stated that the store rooms in both buildings have already been leased.

The \$100,000 cash payment. from Visalia.

In addition, it was said, the first well has been oversubscribed about for Mr. Bailey. He was arrested for Mr. Bailey. He was arrested here about two years ago on here about two years ago on the store rooms. Mr. Irwin and Walter Racker small sum to raise in order to charges of failing to appear in

concrete structure just off the "We are now looking for addi-Mrs. S. E. Caukins and son of Los Angeles spent several days as BUENA PARK, Feb. 4. — Mrs. guests of Mrs. Caukins' brother, for use of amuseument. for use of amusement concerns, are satisfied that we have oil in dered by the court. It is expected that all the work will paying quantities in the Orange Mr. Bailey admitted field, and it wouldn't be fair to fallen behind in his payments of the citizens having invested in the first well unless we made a further effort to bring in the field.

"Furthermore, the ranchers involved in the lease deserve another OF TUSTIN PEOPLE attempt to prove up their territory. However, we cannot go ahead unless the additional land is procur-

TUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Alice following an analysis by high fewell has as her guest for the school chemists and geologists next few days Mrs. Brown of Pennshowing that the drill had peneshowing that the drill had peneshowing that the drill had peneshowing the school of t Drilling halted in the first well next few days Mrs. Brown of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Brown is a cousin of Mrs. Fewell. They have not seen each other since they were been located. small girls together in the eastern The final oil bearing structure

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shatto en- 4500 foot level, it was said, and in was passed considerably above the tertained company at dinner to the vicinity of 2,500 feet and oil the vicinity of 2,500 feet and oil was cleared up, Patrolman James bearing sand was encountered that Hayes, member of the police bootday.

Mrs. W. S. McDougall, wife of would have produced a two to five would have produced a two to five dents of the local grammar school. Buena Park were guests at the R. Linda sanitarium. She is feeling Rev. W. S. McDougall, pastor of the hundred barrel pumping well, ac-First Presbyterian church of this cording to the drillers.

city, who has been ill for some The structure was abandoned however, because it was hoped that Silver, recently of by going deeper a third sand Clay county, Kansas, are building might be struck that would produce a larger well. In the descent, erty on Third street. The building however, the structure was lost, is to be a six room structure of though at spots considerable gas Spanish type with stucco finish pressure was encountered indicatand will cost in the neighborhood ing that the hunt for "liquid gold" of \$10,000, it is said. The building might yet be successful. With that hope, the dri With that hope, the drill kept bit

erty, recently purchased by Mr. ing deeper until the lava formation was struck, mitigrating any chance Mrs. Hattie Chatfield of Cleve of striking oil any deeper.

# SANTA ANA BARNYARD GOLFERS FIND NEW NEWPORT BEACH Legion Auxiliary Gets New Members NEW

HELD HIGH Eighth street.

Heavy Oil Sand Encountered In Well Being Bored Near County Harbor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 4 -Oil indications on property now being developed near Newport by Macklin and Meredith of this city are reported to be promising. Ac cording to reports the drillers en-countered a heavy gas pressure at depth of less than fifty feet. James Macklin of the Macklin and Meredith company says:

"A heavy gas pressure at a depth of forty feet was encountered by drillers on the company property at the West Newport Seashore Colony Tract. At eighty feet, a four inch strata of tar sand was encountered with also some gas pressure. The well is now drilling twenty inch hole at a depth of about 450 feet.'

Work Should Go Ahead "Work should progress rapidly from this point," declared Mr. Macklin,

J. E. O'Donnell, who recently brought in the well on the Whitley Heights tract near Whittier, is drilling the well at West Newport. O'Donnell is one of the best oil men on the Pacific coast and has brought in more wild-cat wells in this state than any other man, Macklin said.

The location of the well was made by a prominent petroleum engineer, who declared that the indications were that the well would be a large producer. A new oil section will be opened if the well comes in.
"The well will be drilled to

on the lease today, they were not depth of 5000 feet if oil is not struck drilling, but, on the other hand, in commercial quantities before that depth is reached," Mr. Macklin said

"The city of Newport should be congratulated on securing a well drilled at this time with such modern equipment, and with a good financial backing which will prove tion of the country as to whether oil can be produced in commercial quantities," Mr. Macklin added.

It is the plan to complete the well about the same time that the new coast highway from Huntington Beach to Newport and Balboa The pavement from the city limits completed. The highway will its to Twenty-third street will be afford transportation for any oil opened to traffic as soon as the well, and the Orange county har ing recognity to all of the country to a local field was drying up. Production reports from the fields for the well, and the Orange country har ing recognity to all on the country to all on the country har ing recognity to all to the country to all to the country har ing recognity to all the country har ing recognity to all the country to all the country has a country to all the country well, and the Orange county har- ing necessary to allow the pavebor will afford water transporta-tion for ali of the oil. The de-is the case with the ordinary pav-of the price of crude oil, however, velopment of an oil field in this section of county will insure the future success of the Orange County harbor, it is pointed out. Should oil not be discovered on the tract the entire acre will be subdivided by Macklin and Meredith and placed on the market as an exclusive residential district.

# Visalia Man Held By Beach Officers

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. Hugh McMillan will have his two-story brick, adjoining the ircalled for \$100,000 cash and \$20,000 ing to the northern city with Harry win building, ready for the roof in units. The Gross concern, still L. Bailey of this city in their customers and the contract of the roof in units. The Gross concern, still beging faith in the Orange field, tody. Bailey was arrested here Officers from the sheriff's office

> court on charges of not supporting his wife and children. The pres-

> Mr. Bailey admitted that he had the money to his former wife and children. Bailey is 44 years old and has been a resident of this city for the past two years. was emplayed at a local cleaning establishment here for some time.

# Wedding Solves Mystery of Case Women Dropped

DENVER, Feb. 4.—Why two young women refused to appear against two men for whose arrest they asked several months ago, leg squad, believes. Hayes had arrested the two men

several months previously, when they are said to have attempted to 'pick up" the two young women in their automobile. The women appealed to Officer Hayes and the arrest of the two men followed. The next day in police court the women refused to

prosecute, saying they had known the men for years. Then Hayes received a box of ing the "mystery":
"Officer Hayes:

"I did a lot of talking the night

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 4.—Several new members will be taken to the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion at the next meeting of the organization scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Larter of 112

A fine program has been pre-pared for the occasion by the members of the entertainment committee. The meeting was to have been held last week but owing to several other important things which came up during the week it was deemed advisable to postpone the meeting until this week.

# BEACH RECORDER'S

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 4.
-A total of \$564 dollars was taken in by the local recorders court during the past month. The fines ranged from \$50 pepnalties for vio-lations of the prohibition act to \$1 fines, imposed for violations for some of the city ordinances. Fifty three cases were heard before the

court during the month.

Motor vehicle violations totaled \$205 for the month. Only eleven violators of the Volstead act were hailed before local recorder, C. W. Warner, during the month. fines of the prohibition violators, and other cases brought before the court totaled \$359.

# COMPLETE BASE OF

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 4. Work on the laying of the base and should be encountered at about of the pavement on Ocean avenue will be completed Tuesday, it was oil will be encountered, a thicker

M. Souter, contractor. Immediately after the work on Mr. Macklin. the base is completed the work on the laying of the top will be startor disprove for all time this sec-tion of the country as to whether quire about thirty days more to veloped up to the present time to complete the job. The pavement insure the future good production from the city limits to Twenty- in this section for the next twentythird street should be completed soon after the work on the laying

of the top is started. ing material.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 4. -One building permit was issued county's harbor at Newport and the first day of this month from Balboa on the south, and to Los the local building department and Angeles, Long Beach and San another permit for the removal of Pedro harbor on the north, and

a garage at his residence. The especially for Orange county har-building is to be of frame construc-bor, Santa Ana and Huntington ion and will cost about \$125, it Beach." Mr. Macklin said. was estimated.

A permit was issued to O. V. D. T. Halling of this city from its these oil fields and farming dis-location at 701 Alabama to 705 tricts counted with chean fuel rail. Delaware avenue. The value of the way facilities and excellent climprovement is estimated as being

Eighteen permits were issued by the local building permit depart ment during the past month for a total of \$14,640. This is the first time in the past two years that the permits for the month of January have fallen below the \$20,000 mark The permits include seven gar

ages, one rebuilding of house, one oil derrick, two additions to residences, one alteration to residence two houses being moved, one repair job to house, one store building, and one large shop or garage. the month for the building of residence. During the month of December no permits were issued for

# FRIDAY HOSTESS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. -Mrs. C. B. Harvey was delightfully surprised by a shower given her at the home of Mrs. James Suleigars and the following note, solv- livan, 230 Crest avenue, Friday friends and neighbors.

you ordered me into police court, cards and social chat. Many fine were downed 11 to 18. to prevent those two women from gifts were received from the This is the second league game

half a million dollars.

### Boost In Crude Oil Price Brings Renewal of **Drilling Activity**

HUNTINGTON BEACH Feb. 4 .-Renewed interest in oil development in this field during the past few days has been in evidence among the different companies operating in the field.

According to statements of local oil men, who have practically grown up with the local field, former decreases in production and the recent increase in production is entirely due to the price of the crude oil. The recent raise in the price of crude oil is now causing the de-

velopment, it is claimed.
"Renewed interest and activity has been in evidence among the different companies in the local field since the raise in the price of crude oil," declares James Macklin ,local oil man and also prominent in city affairs, being a member of the city council.

May Redrill Old Wells. Wells which have been laying idle for the past two years, which were only drilled to the upper zone, lying about 2275 feet below the surface, are now being inven-toried and logs of sand carefully checked with a view of taking over these wells in the near future. The wells are mainly in the Main street section of the field. These wells are to be drilled deeper into two known productive zones," declared Mr. Macklin.

The first of the zones is located at about 2600 feet, which carries a twenty-one gravity oil and also a considerable gas pressure. The second zone is a much larger one 3800 feet. In this zone a lighter announced here today by George oll sand and a greater gas pressure will be found it was predicted by

"There is at the present time enough proven territory in the local veloped up to the present time to five years," declared Mr. Macklin

Field Not Drying Up. By this statement Mr. Macklin refutes all former reports that the resources in the local field were the production of the local field also increased and is still increas-ing. Mr. Macklin has been interested in and has held large holdings in the local field from the start of the oil industry here and should know the oil industry of this

section perfectly, it is pointed out. "The present undeveloped, prov en fields in this section, coupled with the new coast highway which will reach from this city to Orange a house was also issued.

W. R. Clifton of 307 Thirteenth the oil fields, insures a very bright fertile farming districts back of street was issued a permit to build future for all of Orange county and

"If the Orange county harbor progresses as the plans now about move a house belonging to to be put into operation indicate, tricts coupled with cheap fuel, railmatic conditions will make this section of the country an industrial beehive," concluded Mr. Macklin.

# FIREMEN TO MEET AT HALL TONIGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 4. The next meeting of the Volunteer fire department will be held at No permits were issued during the fire hall tonight. Regular drill practice will be held by the firemen.

One new member will be admitnew houses. However, it is ted to the ranks at the meeting thought that since the price of tonight. Leo Wilson, a new memcrude oil has advanced and indica- her of the American Legion, by tions are that building activities joining that organization became will soon begin among the home eligible for membership in the fire fighting squadron. The volunteer fire fighters are made up entirely of American Legion men.

"It is by service in the fire de partment that the men of the American Legion are given a chance to live up to their obliga tion to be of some service to the community," said Adjutant L. E. Mitchell of the local American Legion post.

BY HARVEY DURKEE HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 30.-Huntington Beach Union high school sent afternoon, by a number of her their class B basketball team to Anaheim Thursday, January 24, The afternoon was spent at and after a fast and hard struggle,

Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. James Sullivan, custom, made all but one point of hostess, Mrs. C. B. Harvey and Mrs. H. D. Lash of Long Beach. A coal mine planted in soil where next game with Orange.

Nearly all the plantation rubber five, and still no one has been the British Empire Exhibition to in the world, which is now twelve five, and still no one has been the British Empire Eatherton to in the world as that from the coaxed into locking horns with be held near London this summer. times as much as that from the Brookbart for the senatorial nom- This attraction alone will cost forests, is grown in the Malayan Peninsula and Dutch East Indies.

### winter in California, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. is desired. This is to be a comto prevent those two women from gifts were received from the prosecuting me. A few days later friends of Mrs. Harvey. Those for the beach boys; the first one I was properly introduced to one of them. Chamberlain, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. to 3. At the end of the first half munity affair and the club women Crawford and family of C street. wish the public to share in the of them. "The accompanying box of cigars is to thank you for your part Chamberlain, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. to 3. At the end of the first half Ryan, Mrs. Snasdale, Mrs. Cora the score was 10 to 7 in favor of Campbell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Finley, Huntington Beach, but in the last benefits to be derived from the erection of this building. Punch and wafers will be served during the opening. Mrs. James Howard, assisted by a competent in helping me meet my future wife. Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Troope, Mrs. La quarter the visitors fell to pieces now my fiancee, who was "one of Fouche, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Iva Hazand allowed Anaheim to outscore ard, Mrs. William Cameron, Mrs. them. Harold Davis, little Hunt-A HABRA GLUBHUSE committee, will have this in charge. The executive board will constitute The note was signed, "One of the Ballard, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Bates, ington Beach forward, as is his the reception committee. Mrs. E. men in the case.'

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SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 2.-Cits growers of Santa Barbara and liss entura counties, who have learned a rather costly lesson from the der, last severe freeze, have determin-

"never to be caught again." Smudge pots, the orange and lemon tree's foot warmer during cold snaps, were needed in far reater quantities than were availle during the last freeze and as result many orchards suffered severe damage, according to J. R. Sexton, one of the directors of the

'itrus Marketing association. 'When the frost is on the pumppin'" and is nipping at the citrus, the billowing smudge pot warms he air and keeps the growing or anges and lemons snug on their

"We have begged and pleaded with lemon growers to provide themselves with smudge pots in past years," Sexton said, "and the answer has always been 'next year ve'll get them.' Now I believe there vill be few more answers of this

Matinee Daily, 2:00 P. M.

Night 6:30, 9:00

# Stage and Screen

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS YOST - Vaudeville and "The TEMPLE TONIGHT Green Goddess," with George Ar- Predictions are be Predictions are being made that

WALKER'S—"Hook and Lad- own story in "A Woman of Paris, ler," with Hoot Gibson. starring Edna Purviance, and TEMPLE-"A Woman of Paris,"

WEST END-"The -"Salty Saunders," PRINCESSwith Neal Hart.

"THE VIRGINIAN" GREAT ROMANCE OF SCREEN

The Great American Romance has reached the screen. At last the plicity yet with an unbounded psywest, in all its beauty, romance, chological force that will blaze a drama and magnificence has been new trail along the highway of captured in celluloid. "The Virginian," now showing at the West End theater, may be called, with made the more so becau out exaggeration, an epoch-making utter simplicity and warmth of

Kenneth Harlan as "The Virgin- sents a problem dealing with ian" has been ideally chosen, and basics and fundamentals of life, Fiorence Vidor gives the finest commenting upon it in interesting characterization of her career in fashion rather than attempting to the role of Molly, the little school teacher from Vermont. Russell Simpson is a vicious looking and convincing villain, playing the role of Trampas, the cattle-thief. Raymand Hatton, one of the finest content of the settings of "The Green Godcharacter actors on the screen, dess," Clark Robinson, the young upplies much of the comedy in American designer, challenges the he role of Shorty. Then there is best the craft has offered in the Pat O'Malley, as the renegade past decade which has been one of Steve, whose cattle-stealing forces the most notable in the history of is best friend to order his execu- stage architecture.

The picture starts with a thrill- which comes to the Yost theater the rescue of Molly from the over-tonight, Robinson was called up-thrown stage-coach by the Virgin-on to furnish the necessary atmosan-and piles drama upon drama, phere of a mythical Kingdom ruled situation upon situation, working by a ruthless Indian rajah. Matur to one of the mightiest climaxes ters were further complicated by ver screened. Tears and laugh-the fact that this particular Rajah ter alternate in quick succession. had been educated at Oxford.

HOOT GIBSON AS FIREMAN AT WALKER THEATER

Hoot Gibson came to Walker's theater last night in his most novel formative period of his life in the cole, as a fireman, and took the highly civilized countries of Eurudience by storm. His droll sense, and considering the fact that he has a good story, in "Hook and adder," it granted him ample opportunity to do a number of amus-ing things that he has never done

In this production, he is a cowoy who comes to town with a number of other plainsmen with big trainload of cattle. Things didn't seem to go right with the boys after they arrived, and their pay was held up by the shippers.

From then on, situations are so rammed with good, humorous action the spectators couldn't help emselves if they almost ith laughter. The boys attempted to get their pay, with Hoot as a cokout, but he fell asleep on the

When he awoke, he found himelf staring at a cop; so he took his heels and run plumb into a reline. Making good as a voluneer fireman, he was offered egular job and nearly refused-but caught a passing glance of the

fire chief's pretty daughter.

The rival for the fair lady's hand a tricky ward heeler, but Hoot urmounts all difficulties and wins out after making a daring rescue brough almost impassable flames, n one of the most spectacular fire scenes ever screened for local

# NOW PLAYING 3 SHOWS DAILY

FRESNO, Feb. 4. - Peter Wests dead; his body has been laid to est according to tribal custom, and is to be hoped that from the Happy Hunting Ground his soul watches over his leaderless people. For with the passing of Chief Peter passes along the Ahwahnee custom of appointing a chieftain, nly one of the many traditions of ong standing that are coming to be ignored by the rising genera-

ions of Ahwahnees Chief Peter, like his father be-fore him, was a romantic figure mong his own people and amor ne tribe's white neighbors. Also e was a man of stern purpose, who strove with vigor to hold his people together and to keep old ustoms intact. But even he was not able successfully to inject into the minds and spirits of his children the parallel of Indian custom

and white "civilization. Chief Peter was the chief," who received from his fath r, a head sachem of warlike fam he command to live in amity w his white neighbors. A man of hi word, he did so, as did his father. white man knows the rea

name of Chief Peter's father, but it is authentically reported that when the head sachem uttered and placed his thumb mark upon treaty, that treaty was kept. One of the famous "Lost Treaties of California" is said to have been signed by the old hero in this man

### Names Trade Bait For Paris Cafes

PARIS, Feb. 4.-Hotel men, cafe and restaurant proprietors in Paris, trying to appeal to the An clo-Saxon trade, usually give them selves a name such as "Henry's 'Charley's" or what not. Bu that little possessive apostrophe gets them sometimes. Thus we have n very celebrated place in Mont martre boasting the Francoi-Anglo Saxon-Italian name of "Au lis" which means nothing in any known language. But the climax came the other day when some body opened a cafe near the Gar de l'Est and named it "Alsace's."

AGAINST GAS TAX

MILWAUKEE, Feb. rnor Blaine told the Wisconsin road school at Madison that he would again veto a gasoline tax bill "or any other tax bill that so inequitably, unjustly and unfairly distributes the tax burden," should the legislature enact such a meas-The Wisconsin governor also declared that this state was receiv-ing only a portion of federal funds or road building which it is



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HONORABLE SIR:

KNOWING THAT YOU HAVE THE MORAL, PHYSICAL AND EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS OF SANTA ANA AT HEART, I AM TAKING THIS UNUSUAL METHOD OF BRINGING TO YOUR NOTICE AN EXTRAORDINARY EVENT SCHEDULED TO COME TO OUR CITY.

IN THE YEARS I HAVE BEEN BEFORE THE AMUSEMENT GOING PUBLIC OF THIS COMMUNITY, I HAVE FOLLOWED THE REGULAR PATHS OF EXPLOITATION GENERALLY USED BY MANAGERS OF PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO WHAT APPEARED TO ME AS AN EXTRAORDINARY, UNUSUAL PICTURE WAS BROUGHT TO MY NOTICE. I IMMEDIATELY ARRANGED FOR ITS PREMIER SHOWING AT THE PRINCESS THEATER. THIS PICTURE IS, KNOWN AS, "THE ISLE OF VANISHING MEN." STRANGENESS AND EDUCATIONAL VALUE IS BEYOND HUMAN EXPRESSION!

I FEEL THAT THIS PICTURE SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN OUR CITY, AND RESPECTFULLY INVITE YOUR HONOR, AS OUR FIRST CITIZEN, TO VIEW IT, AS IN THIS MANNER IT CAN BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE EDUCATIONAL CHANNELS HERE AND GIVEN THE OUTLET IT DESERVES FROM THE STANDPOINT OF IT BEING AN EPOCHAL EVENT IN PHOTOPLAY STANDARDS.

MAY, WE ASK THE PLEASURE OF YOUR ATTENDANCE, FEELING AS I DO THAT THIS UNUSUAL ATTRACTION WHICH OPENS HERE TOMORROW SHOULD HAVE THE CO-OPERATION YOU ALONE CAN GIVE IT.

VERY RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

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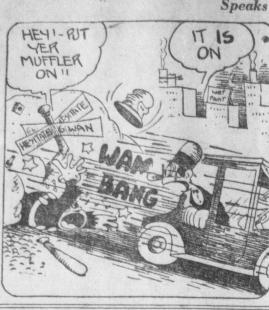
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Money Wanted

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# Notice

o loan, \$2000 on first mortgage. Wanted good trust deed up to \$2000. Fuller & Fowler 408 No. Sycamore. Phone 127.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$6000 at 8%. Jim Livesey, Hill Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN-\$4500 to \$5000 on O. L. Bolton

### 110 West Fifth St. Phone 1757-W To Let—Houses

FOR RENT—New 5 room house, 1030 West Camille, \$50 month. FOR RENT-Just complete, new duplex, furnished, with garage, 608 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished and clean 5-room house near school and bus line. Permanent renters only. 318 W. 17th. FOR RENT-9-room house unfurnished. 1114 E. 4th. \$45 per month.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished house, adults only. 1118 West Fourth St. Phone 2627-J.

# For Rent room house, double garage, good and close in location, will rent for term. Also two other 3 room houses and 5 acre ranch. 1010 W. Fourth St. Phone 2632-J.

FOR RENT—House and garage, 1017 North Parton. Inquire 1002 Riv-

COUPLE or two ladies can secure rent of a modern 6-room house close to P. E. line in exchange for room and board of one person. Inquire Mrs. Thomas Jessup, Garden Grove. Phone 38W. New House For Rent

# ocated very close in, 5 rooms and garage, adults only. \$45 per month. \$300 Cash ive room house and garage, full lot; paved street, paving paid. Real fine place, all built-ins. \$4500. \$35 per

Edwin A. Baird 413 N. Main. Phone 1874-J or 1242 FOR RENT—Five roomed house at Tustin, close in, gas and lights. Phone 47-J between 8 and 6. FOR RENT—New bungalow at 131: West Walnut, Also apt. Call 2642W FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, \$40. Jim Livesey, Hill Bldg. FOR RENT—Furnished one-half of duplex house. Phone 730-W. FOR RENT—Five rooms and garage.
719 East Pine St. FOR RENT—Country home on boule-vard, near Santa Ana. Very large living rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, cheap rent. First house north of 17th on Newport Road.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Fourth. Phone 1004.

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern, 5 miles west on highway; water, gas, electricity and garage; place for chickens; reasonable. Phone 530-J-2. FOR RENT-2 room garage ho partly furnished. 1118 Cypress. FOR RENT—One side of duplex, close in. 621 Hickey; also furnished room for gentleman.

### FOR RENT-5 room house, 907 West Chestnut. SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO Nanna Williams, Rental Service. 109 No. Syca-

more. Phone 1872. FOR RENT-4 room duplex, tile bath and drain board. 2023 North Main. Inquire Fred Stever, 1316 Spurgeon. Phone 75-R.

FOR RENT Strictly modern duplex, furnished. Adults. 615 W. Walnut. FOR RENT—3 room near Taylor's Cannery for \$25 per month. Look it over. 1636 Palm St. Cochems the Hustler, 121 West Third St. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house, close in. Phone 1956. FOR RENT OR SALE—Bungalow, five large, pleasant rooms, built-ins, garage. Inquire 617 Orange Ave. FOR RENT—New five-room stuced house, with garage, very desirably located. Apply at 117 El Portal St., or phone 2294R.

FOR RENT-Modern 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished, garage, close in. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished mod-ern 5 room house on paved street. Only permanent renters wanted. House not for sale. Apply 207 No. Bristol or Phone 953-J. FOR RENT—7 room furnished cot-tage at Newport Beach \$40 per month all the year round. Inquire 2700 Ocean front, Newport Beach. FOR RENT-Large 4 room furnished house. 608 West Sixth.

# To Let—Apartments FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room apart-ment, two adults will find this par-ticularly pleasant and very close in, best part of town. See it. Phone 716-W.

FOR RENT-Feb. 2, furnished apartment, and garage. 1080 W. Fifth. FOR RENT—Modern clean furnished flat, 2 fooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. Reasonable. 840 North Birch. FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room flat 521 West Walnut: FOR RENT-Apartment, 2 rooms, bath, \$30. 509 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt. Very reasonable. 908 E. Brown. FOR RENT—4 room apartment in duplex. Garage. \$45. 415 West Washington Ave. FOR RENT-Modern four room furnished flat. 828 1/2 No. Broadway. FOR RENT-3 room furnished apt. 801 West Fourth.

FOR RENT-Apt. nicely furnished, sunny, modern, \$45. Calif. Hotel, phone 2143.

To Let—Apartments FOR RENT-1725 West First 4-roomapt., \$20. Open. FOR RENT-Unfurnished apts. Apply Henshaw, 1301 E. 1st.

FOR RENT—4 room apt., beautifully furnished, with hot and cold water, lights, gas and water furnished. 202 Orange Ave.

OR RENT—Apts., furnished or un-furnished. Opposite Baptist church At 112 Church St. OR RENT-Unfurnished new flat, garage, adults only. 416 W. First. Phone 1190-W.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5-room flat, garage. 201 1/2 E. 10th. Phone 497J. NEW furnished apartments, \$20 to \$40. Bath, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room flat.

NEW unfurnished apartment for rent. 1325 French St. FOR RENT—Furnished apts., conveniences, garage, also for gentlemen La Una, 305 W. Palmyra, Orange. FOR RENT-Four room apartment with garage, furnished or unfur-nished. 332 Normandy Place, one block off So. Orange. FOR RENT-3 room apt.; also bed-room. 712 Bush.

# To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 209 So. Sycamore. FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, contin-uous hot water, garage. 810 North Broadway.

LADY to share my apartment. Rent \$15. 206 No. Ross. FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1032 N. Ross. FOR RENT—Sleeping room and gar-age. Reasonable. 210 Wisteria Place. FOR RENT-To a lady, bedroom with housekeeping privileges, reference required. Phone 1239-R.

FOR RENT-8 furnished rooms, 1825 West Second. FOR RENT-2 housekeeping rooms Phone 454RK. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom, cooking privileges if desired. 311 East First. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 3 rooms with bath. 2038 No.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Very close in and rent reasonable. 221 Cypress. Phone 285R. FOR RENT—One sleeping room, housekeeping room, 636 No. Birch FOR RENT-Large front room fo light housekeeping. 840 Riverine. FOR RENT-Furnished bed-room close in. 512 West Second. Phone 938-M.

FOR RENT—Three furnished house-keeping rooms, with bath. Adults only. 1112 East First. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms very close in. 634 Riverine FOR RENT-Sleeping porch. 815 West Sixth.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, Bedroom private entrance. 114 East 12th.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished, young man preferred, 319 East Wash-ington. FOR RENT—Furnished room, private family. Evening meal if desired All modern conveniences. 818 So Sycamore. Phone 1820.

### Board and Rooms BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooking close in. 324 East Pine.

BOARD AND ROOM, cheerful, sunny rooms, and good board. 930 South Broadway.

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom adpoining bath. 512 Orange Ave.

For Rent—Miscellaneous FOR RENT—Very desirable office space with part of show window, next to city hall. 211 No. Main St. FOR RENT—Store room 25x100, 805 E. 4th. Good for any business. Phone 1246.

FOR LEASE—Store room on Main St. Low rent. See owner at Orange County Business College. FOR RENT—One business room and one large room suitable for storage or wholesale. Call 214 French St. OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

FOR RENT—Store room, in Orange, about \$500 square feet floor space. Up to date front. Located right. Good opening for clothing and shoes or hardware. Will give good lease. Vacant about May 1st. E. K. Welss, 108 So. Glassell, Orange, Calif. REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
WE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
"The Register."

FOR RENT—Dandy store room, good location. Rent reasonable. Long lease. Phone 866. 411 E. Fourth.

FOR RENT-Upstairs office rooms, very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth. Lost and Found LOST—A large cut steel button, treasured as a keepsake, anxious for return. Reward. Phone 1-M, Orange, Calif.

Stolen Cash drawer and base of Sundstrand cash register, probably thrown away by the thief. Finder return to Ventura Supply Co., 929 E. First. Reward \$5.00. LOST—A German police dog. dark wolf grey. \$25 reward. A. B. Peck-ham, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 483, Hunt-ington Beach.

LOST-Terrier puppy, white with few brown spots. Please phone 519W or 519R.

FOUND—Auto tire. Describe and pay for ad. Greenville School.

Lost and Found

For Sale—Poultry FOR SALE—6 Plymouth Rock hens, \$2.00 each. Phone 2627.

Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits Top prices paid for Turkeys, Chickens, Rabbits, Pigeons Clingan's Poultry House

621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 2854 FOR SALE—Rabbits, 30 good bred does, all good stock. 721 West Al-mond Ave., Orange, Calif. FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red set-ting eggs. 390-egg incubator. 936 West Pishop.

# Baby Chicks

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, hatch coming off Feb. 5th, price \$12.00 and \$13.00 per hundred. We produce all the eggs we hatch, 14 years in the poultry business. Model Poultry Farm, 605 So. Bristol St. Phone 2079-W.

# WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from our own accredited flock of Hoganized hens. Place your orders now for spring hatch. Hendrie Poultry Ranch, 1110 West Wash-ington Ave. Phone 714-J.

Baby Chicks We are now booking orders for White Leghorns, R. I. Red chicks. We have had our flocks accredited and mated to trapnested and line bred males. First hatch ready Jan. 29-30, and every week thereafter, Childers' Hatchery and Poultry Ranch, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

GRADE A BABY CHICKS from our accredited standard bred flocks. White Leghorns, \$15.40 per hundred. Anconas, \$18.40 per hundred. Also quality hatching eggs. We trapnest every day in the year. Blocks Ranch, Costa Mesa,

Calif. Newport Blvd., between 21st and 22d streets.

ACCREDITED CLASS & R. I. Reds and White Leghorns. We trappest every day of the year. Visitors welcome. Breeding stock, baby-chicks and hatchable hatching eggs for sale. Perkins & Koenig, corner N. Prospect and Bond. Phone 406J. Orange R. F. D. No. 3. Baby Chicks

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**POULTRY** OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1802. Tancred strain. also W. Leghorn, R. I. Red and B. Rock baby chicks from the best strains on the coast. Further information, call Carter Poultry Ranch, & south Garden Grove on boulevard. Phone Garden Grove 92-J.

Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bres. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

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# For Sale—Livestock FOR SALE—Team. Carpenter work wanted. Phone 829-W.

FOR SALE—Small pigs. Pomeroy ranch, near Greenville. FOR SALE—Two young mares 5 and 2 years. Price \$150. Apply 421 8th St., Huntington Beach.

STAR CAR, 1923 model, with all trimmings, for sale at \$400. Phone 1811-R, or call at 621 South Parton St

FOR QUICK SALE—1922 Haynes Sport; 1915 Ford Touring; 1928 Ford Touring (starter); 1921 Harley-Dav-idson and side car; 1928 Harley-Davidson and side car. We are open Sunday A. M. Collins Garage, 315 West Fifth. Phone 1861. 1923 Ford Truck

FOR SALE—Packard roadster, first class condition. Lots of extra equipment. Private car. Will take light car in exchange. Call at Cadillac Garage from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., after 5 p. m. 1237 Maple Ave.

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1923 MARMON TOURING, run only 11,000 miles, equipped with wind-shield wiper, rear view mirror, visor, new cord tires; in perfect condition; owner must sacrifice. Address I, Box 11, Register.

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1920 Chevrolet 490, 5 pass.

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1918 Buick 6, 7 pass.

1918 Buick 6, 7 pass.

1917 Buick 6, 5 pass.

1917 Buick 6, 5 pass.

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1921 Ford Coupe good shape, price only \$285. Terms, 200 North Bush St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—MILK FED

Wante Poultry & Rabbits BABY CHICKS—Accredited class A White Leghorns and R. I. Red chicks, hatching every week, order now for future delivery. Childer's Hatchery and Poultry Ranch, 618 North Baker. Phone 2182-W.

# street. Order your Baby Chicks now. I have the Macfarlane 277 to 240 egg strain White Leghorns. Bring your Red eggs, I will hatch them. I have the White and Silver King Pigeons, best squab breeders in the United States.

DUROC JERSEY PIGS, R. I. Red roosters, Fox Terrier puppy. E. E. Fairchild, I mile north, 3/4 west Garden Grove.

For Sale—Automobiles MUST SELL—Ford delivery car, runs good. 3121/2 Fruit St.

like new, 33x5 pneumatic tires. Price only \$375. \$100 down. 200 North Bush St., Santa Ana. 1924 LIGHT 6 STUDEBAKER touring car, run 4000 miles. Call 951W or 1518 Durant.

# FOR SALE

irst class condition. Wonderful buy. Call 1514 North Main. Phone 1205-R or 1044, or 2045. FOR SALE International 8-15 trac-tor and tools, cheap. All in good condition. Two miles west of coun-ty hospital, at the J. D. Young ranch.

FOR SALE—1922 Dodge commercial car in first class condition. Will make a low price: cash or terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

Certified White Leghorn, Anconas and R. I. Red chicks. We have chicks from better layers and that are nearer standard than ever before. Member Accredited Hatchery project of the Farm Bureau. You will find us this year on the former J. V. McConnell Black Minores ranch ½ mile south of Garden Grove on the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Blvd. Will deliver 25 chicks or over anywhere in Santa Ana, Crange of Anahelim. Phone Garden Grove 39-W-K.

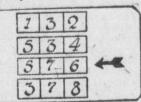
## A PUZZLE A DAY

1818 THOTH OSIRIS

ancient Egypt were Isis, Thoth, and Osiris. The letters forming those names may be rearranged to form five words in the English ance. 1330 So. Flower.

To simplify the problem, we will work it part way. The name Isis may be eliminated; it forms the word "is" twice. Now take one letter from the name Thoth, and insert it at the proper point in the name Osiris. Then take away one of the letters from Osiris, and put it in the blank space you left in the name Thoth. In stead of Thoth you, will have a single English word; in place of Osiris will be two words of the English lan-

Yesterday's answer:



A number, in order to be divided by 6, must end in one of the following figures: 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0. As the rows of blocks were originally, only three of these figures appeared: 2 4, and 8. Hence only three numbers could be formed that would be divisible by 6. But by setting the block 9 (in the third row) upside down it becomes a 6, and the blocks may then be arranged in four rows, each forming a number divisible by 6, as shown in the drawing.

# For Sale—Automobiles FOR SALE—1922 Dodge touring car, California top, a fine car in every way. Terms to suit. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

LATE 1919 "90" Overland touring, paint fair, and in good running or-der. \$100. El Camino Garage, 3rd and Ross.

IF YOU are looking for a real genuine bargain in a dependable fine
type used car be sure and see the
Franklin Dealer. We have a
Franklin Touring
1923 Marmon Touring
1920 Columbia Touring
Cash or Terms.

H. A. Shugart & Son
310 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-1920 Dodge touring car, first class condition, low price and terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

FOR SALE—'16 Cadillac, good me-chanical condition. Make good ranch or shop car. Only \$300. See Joe Anderson, 101 N. Main St. Phone 689.

FOR SALE—1922 Dodge roadster, set of Lloyd shock absorbers, looks like new. Easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

### For Exchange

EXCHANGES—Acreages for city residence; Huntington Beach residence for Santa Ana; orange groves for residence or income; trades for everybody. Tell us what you want to swap. Patton Realty Co., 460 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach, Phone 1201.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine income property at Balboa, \$14,000. Want good bungalow to \$9000. Box 348, Balboa, Calif.

EXCHANGE—The finest budded wal-nut ranch in Tustin, 20 acres; worth \$3000 per acre; for Santa Ana in-come property. Owner I. J. Owens. Phone 2078J. 129 Owens Drive.

# For Exchange court of nine apartments of 3 rooms and bath each, two beds. Will exchange for house. Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

HAVE A 22 APARTMENT COURT— Close-in location in Long Beach, valued at \$150,000. Take bearing grove to ½ the value and some cash, balance easy terms. Phone or write owner. Phone 644-60. \$44 East 4th street, Long Beach.

street, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$9500 trust deed. \$5000 gilt edge local stock; want income property with good future. 6½ acre apple grove, Yucaipa, 11 year old, very good; \$6500; take clear eastern or California city income. Good house and 6 lots close in Orange, \$12,000. Mig. \$4500; want 3 to 5 acres walnuts with home. 960 acres Canadian wheat land, \$25 per acre; want alfalfa land near here, and will assume. Elegant 10 year old orange grove, \$35,000, encumberance \$21,500; want income and assume for equity. 1607 acres fine full bearing Valencias 4000 box estimate now on trees, \$65,000, encumberance \$10,000; wants income for equity and will assume some. We have many exchanges, bring in your listings, we can likely match you. W. A. Huscroft, 211 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

FOR EXCHANGE—My home in a northwest lowa town valued at \$5500, for property of equal value here. L. Box 40. Register.

EXCHANGE—Undivided interest in acreage that has a flowing oil well that paid last month over \$75, that is worth \$3000. Want to exchange for a residence; must be priced worth the money. W. M. Turpin, 510 9th St., Huntington Beach.

### Business Chances

BEST PAYING restaurant in Santa Ana for sale. Location fine. Best reason for selling. Address C, box 45, Register.

FOR SALE—Concession at Balboa Beach, I. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th St. Phone 300J; Res. 1805M.

# For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 50x125; ½
block off paved street, 6 blocks
west of grammar school, \$1500. Restricted. Terms. Address A, Box
20.

### Corner Lot

Lot 57½ foot frontage on paved street, about five full bearing walnut trees, on Linwood Ave. near John Muir school. Will sell for \$2500.

Shaw & Russell

Real Buy

Duplex house, best oak floors, tile drainboards, basement, garages, furniture, strictly modern, at 427 Linwood Ave. Near school, just off East Fourth St. Must sell, going East. Terms. 122 West Third St.

# 7 Room Home

Furnished, or unfurnished. No better location or neighborhood. Bargain. 1011 (ten-eleven) Orange Ave.

New stucco bungalow, built-ins, near high school. Phone 701R before 6 p. m.

MUST SELL-\$1500, on terms desired. 3rd lot from east end on north side street, Wisteria Place, off Orange Ave., Santa Ana. 233 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park.

For Sale By Owner Equity in full lot on So. Broadway, east front, close to new high school. Chris J. Ema, tallor, 603 No. Main St.

# Builders or Speculators 6 north side lots, covered with bearing walnuts. Pavement ordered. Sewer, lights and gas now in. Should double in 6 months. Buy them today for \$16,000. Easy terms. Harris Bros. and Crawford, 503 No. Main St. Phone 161.

60x145 CORNER North side, just off Main. 6 room modern bungalow. Room for an-other. First time offered for sale. Owner moving. Consider clear lot as part. Price \$8500. Address with particulars, P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 5 room bungalow, on full size corner lot. Garage, chicken yard, room to build. Price \$4650. \$750 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1222 East Second St. Corner Grand

### For Sale Lot 50x125 in 1600 block on French street. Price \$2500. Carden & Liebig 307 North Main St.

FOR SALE—New 4-room Calif, house on rear of large lot, extra outside sleeping room, double garage, 4 big walnut trees, snap at \$2900; \$1000 to \$1500 cash will handle deal. 1013 So. Garnsey.

LOT \$675, very easy terms. Won-derful buy. 1011 Orange Ave. WILL TAKE Ford coupe or sedan as first payment on well located lot. Priced at \$1500. L, Box 40, Regis-ter.

# Investors Attention or Sale—Income property that will increase in value. New duplex one block from high school, on corner lot, \$7500. Phone 1222-W.

FOR SALE—Cheap, by owner, five room house furnished or unfur-nished. 1144 So. Garnsey.

5-ROOM HOUSE for sale—juse completed, modern hardwood floors, gaage, lawn, wonderful restricted district, priced reasonable, 1030 W. Camille. Owner James Yankes, 312 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, telephone 822-998.

House to Trade by Owner In a high class district, 2 blocks east of Franklin school. Big corner lot, plenty of fruit. Priced right. My equity of \$1850 for auto or lot. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana.

\$4500—\$850 DWN
buys 5-room house, ½ block from
Franklin school. Large kitchen
with lots of cupboard room, two-car
garage, equipped with water, gas
and electricity, large lot fenced,
chicken park, etc. See it at 1620
W. 3rd.

# Lot Bargain 53 feet by 160 feet, double clean corner, close in, close to everything, all utilities. Best buy I know. \$1150, two-thirds cash. Apply 1011 (ten-eleven) Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—New 4 room pungalow, small payment down. Inquire 726 Orange Ave. Phone 2151.

# See This Snap

or Sale, \$2300—4 room bungalow and half-acre, new modern home, comforts of country; conveniences of city; schools; paved highway; ten minutes from Broadway. \$300 down, balance like rent. Inquire 1052 West Pine St.

FOR SALE—The Best House on the Best street at the Best Price in the Best Town in California. Six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hail, hardwood floors, large lot, etc. 710 Orange Ave. Courtesy to agents.

## \$4200—\$400 Cash, Balance \$45 Month

Will buy a six room home on a large lot with six large walnut trees. Back yard fenced and a garage. Broadway Realty Co., 415% North Broadway.

FOR SALE—A dandy corner lo \$1250. Inquire 1046 West Highlan

FOR SALE-4 room bungalow, small payment down. Would take lot for equity. Owner, 415 So. Shelton.

# For Sale By Owner A nice bungalow consisting of five rooms and breakfast room, hard-wood floors, full lot, garage, plenty of flowers and room for chickens or garden. House is occupied by owner. \$25 So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—5 room modern nearly new house, large corner lot, gar-age chickey enclosure, at \$5000. Car accented in down payment. Owner 492 So. Grand, Orange.

FOR SALE—A lot with orange trees at Tustin, 40 by 210 feet, \$850. Easy terms. Address 1527 Dresser St., Santa Ana.

Corner Lot

On Orange Ave. Price \$1600. Improvements in and paid for. You can make money on this one. Easy terms. I also have two very desirable lots on north side at \$1700 each. These are real bargains. See Mr. Canine, with

413 North Main St. Phone 618-J SACRIFICE—Best buy in Santa Ana below \$5000. Six room modern, 3 bedrooms, practically a duplex. Monthly payments \$30. 1528 Cus-ter St.

Can You Beat It? Full size lot on paved street, near high school, for \$1500. Terms. See Crawford, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

CLOSE-IN HOMESITES

Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 ash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. Trace choice lots won't last long. Fa las been contracted for on 15-year payment.

SHAW AND RUSSELL

122 West 2rl St. Realtors.

122 West 3rd St. Realtors. FOR SALE—Newport Beach bunga-low. Small payment down. Would trade for Santa Ana house or lot. Owner, 415 So. Shelton St.

FOR SALE—New 4 rooms, bath, cheap, \$3100. Good terms, 110 Western Ave., Owner, Santa Ana.

Wonderful Lots wolfuctful LOIS

Walnut trees, all improvements. All
utilities. The choicest and the last
of Santa Ana's close in lots
Priced close to actual cost to make
"a quick dime." You'll agree they
are bargains at \$1700 (and up), including all improvements. Terms.
Apply 1011 Orange Ave.

Rentals We have a few good houses or apartments well located, also good buys small payments down.

Purdom

Phone 1738. 509 North Main FOR SALE—5 room modern bunga-low, North Flower St. Gas, sewer, and water stubs in, room for an-other house on same lot. Must sell. Price \$5500. One-half cash. This is a bargain, so look it up. Owner. O, Box 40, Register.

FOR SALE—By owner, five room house on lot 50x150, on east side. Rent for \$30. \$700 cash; \$25 month-ly payments. Price \$3700. Address lock box 126. Santa Ana.

BIG well located east front FOR SALE-2 acres near lot with new double garage, \$1900, \$600 cash. Start in right without much over-head and build up as you can. Live in the garage while you build a R. R. Price, 419 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—New modern four room house in Santa Ana. Also garage house on corner lot, with room for house in front, located in Orange. Will consider one thousand dollars or vacant lot in Santa Ana as first payment, either property. 1138 So. Garnsey.

20 Acres to Subdivide have for sale 20 acres that is ripe to subdivide. Boulevard on two sides. Mr. Subdivider, you can't afford to overlook this. The price is right and terms. See Hugh Trotter, with Cleve Law. 408 North Birch.

10 ACRES budded walnuts, small house and interest in pumping plant.

One acre and small house near car line. Price \$2000.

11 A7500 I

House For Sale, \$7500, In Exclusive Edgewood Park Just finished—\$600 down, \$50 month including interest. Five roms, tiffany celling and walls in living room, lot 52x155 feet cvoered with walnut trees. Location—on Poinsettia just off Edgewood Road. House open Sunday for inspection. Courtesy to agents.

Owner, A. B. Rousselle

or. Fifth and Sycamore. Phone 1944. TELL your real estate troubles to C. N. Grace. I buy, sell and ex-change real estate. 306 Spurgeon St.

Lots-Lots Lots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office SMALL HOME SITES, chicker ranches, good garden soil, in new fast selling subdivision on South Main street. Quarter acres \$490, and half acres \$900 and up with improvements. Look for the sign Sherwood Gardens. Private cars at 523 North Main St. Phone 2006. Free lunch and lecture every noon.

NEW 5 Room Modern, 3

There is no inflated value on this up-to-date bungalow. located on good street, close in. Will trade good first mortgage or trust deed up to \$2500 as first payment.

R. R. Price, 419 W. 4th.

MY EQUITY in corner lot, cheap; balance \$10 per month. Near school, car line and lumber yard. Phone 2618-J. For Sale

Lot on West Fourth St. Good loca-tion. 1010 W. Fourth St. Phone 2632-J.

offer the lot adjoining my home at a special price to the prospective home-builder. This lot is close in on paved street and covered with large walnut trees. I will discount 10% to the right party. Owner, 618 East Myrtle.

For Sale New bungalow of 5 rooms, hardwood floors all through, garage, cement drive, full sized lot, not far out. Price \$4500. \$500 cash, balance to

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—This week only, beautiful home at 412 East Chestnut, offering at bargain, easy terms. Would consider part trade, close in. G. O. Berry, Huntington Beach. Phone 1201.

\$3600—\$600 Down Buys 4 room strictly modern house, garage, 10 full bearing walnut trees and 4 orange trees; on bus line. This house is new and well built. Owner, address D, Box 25, Register.

Furniture and Lease For Sale

rentals, income \$280 per month Price \$2850, \$800 cash will handle Long time lease.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—5 and breakfast room, hardwood floors, all built-ins, ga-rage, 21 orange trees, berries and grapes. Will sell cheaper than you could build. See it at 1426 W. 6th.

For Sale—Country Prop.

COSTA MESA HOMESITE
ONE ACRE—Full bearing apples,
peaches and figs; most beautiful
homesite on the mesa, fronting on
Newport Blvd. and in the center
of activity. \$600 down. balance
monthly. Owner, Wilkinson 615
North Ross.

TEN AND TWENTY ACRE TRACTS planted to grapes, peaches and almonds. Absolutely no better pipe irrigation system in the state, grade, high school and churches now on land, state highway runs through our lands. Thousand acres bearing orchards on our lands. Price only \$250 to \$350 for planted ground. Terms, one-third down, nothing further for four years. Owner, 526 South Parton St. Phone 1073-WK, Santa Ana.

Costa Mesa \$500 Cash, \$25 per Month

room modern house, electric stove, shingle roof, large full sized lot, close in near clubhouse. Price \$3900. See Mr. Canine with K. Perrin 413 North Main St. Phone 618-J

Subdividers Chance

Acreage located one mile west of Cypress on boulevard, suitable for subdivision. Seven room house, flowing artesian well with concrete underground irrigation system. 680 feet on paved boulevard and 1320 feet on oiled county road. This place is near the Gaddie lease, the newest oil field. This is the cheapest land in this locality. \$1250 per acre and up. Salesman at tract office or inquire at 339 West Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.

For Sale 19-100 acres bearing walnuts, close in, good street, good 5 room house, garage. Must be sold to settle an estate. Price \$10,500. Carden & Liebig 307 North Main St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres good farm land close to Ramona, San Diego county. Any reasonable terms, or will trade for similar value in Northern Orange or Southern Los Angeles counties. G. Taylor, R. D. 1, Garden Grove, Calif. EXCELLENT INCOME fruit orchard, 30 acres in Cherry Valley north of Beaumont. Owners only, no agents. Owner, 820 Santa Monica blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

ARIZONA
For Sale—480 acres choice virgin land, 60 miles from Yuma, at station and bordering main line S.P.R.R.; suitable for grapes, cotton, alfalfa, etc. Many attractive features, including improvements making it a desirable property with nominal rent first year. Address Box 714, Station "C" Los Angeles for appointment and particulars

boulevard at Costa Mesa priced right. A. J. Pal mer, licensed realty broker, No. Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—12½ acres in fine 8 year old fruit trees, water stock, good barn, tank house, domestic well; located at Nuevo. Address B. J. Mather, Lakeview, Calif., or call at Lakeview Hotel.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4.62 acres walnuts with 6 room modern home. All new, gas, electricity and all city conveniences. Price \$17,000. See FARQUHAR, or EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

Central Garage Bldg., Garden Grove. IF INTERESTED in well watered, fertile land at moderate prices, where walnuts, prunes, peaches, alfalfa and dairy can not be excelled, write P. T. HINCKS, Yuba City, Cal.

### 1/2 Acre Costa Mesa

\$260 cash, \$10 per month. Owner must sell. \$800 underpriced for quick sale. This is close in, near clubhouse on 18th St. Full price \$1050. See this. See Mr. Caning

K. Perrin

413 North Main St. Phone 618-J FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-320 acres good land in Kansas for Sanacres good land in Kansas for San-ta Ana property or small acreage. See owner, W. A. Strong, 402 West Fourth. Phone 2204.

Orange Groves For Sale

\$1400 Per Acre

an you beat it? 10 acres 7 year old Valencias, 10 shares water stock, near by ranches being subdivided, located close to Anahelm. W. J. Jewel Realty Co., Phone Anaheim 65. blocks from high school, \$4750.

There is no inflated value on this Grove.

Start of water. So water of water of water. Phone 68-J, Garden Grove.

### New Class. Ads Today

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (406 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 2 Piaza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realtor.

JULIAN'S TRUCK going to Los Angeles. What have you? Phone 2095 Julian's Transfer Office, 214 Bush WANTED-To trade big delivery car

for tractor, implements or what have you? Used implements, to buy or sell. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin. FOR RENT-Three room apartment. Inquire 206 Spurgeon St. WANTED Will build two or three room brick business building to suit tenants. Ideal location for drug store. Phone 1608-R.

FOR SALE-A new six room and breakfast room, stucco, northeast section, east front, paved streets, a beautiful location. All hardwood floors, cellar, furnace, De Luxe hot water heater, etc. A splendid home. Terms can be arranged. Address owner, P. O. Box 463, Santa Ana.

WANTED—\$5000, will pay \$%. Gilt edged, with bank approval. STEARNS Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, everything new. 232 Normandy Place, 1 block off S. Orange.

WATCH for our list of certified uses
cars Wednesday and Saturday. FOR RENT—3 room modern house. 1125 West Highland.

# Will Sacrifice

My beautiful 6 room bungalow, bedrooms, breakfast nook, bui garage, walnut trees, orange trees, paved street paid for, lot 50x140. Will sell at a bargain this week. See owner, 1209 No. Parton.

## \$4750

Buys 6 room modern bungalow, with garage, east front, good location, near new school, car line and bus line, \$750 cash and balance on rental basis. Immediate possession.

Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows from accredited herd. Now if you want cows that are free from tuberculosis, now is your chance. J. A. Stinson, Taft Ave., Orange. Phone Orange 403-W.

New, Modern, Attractive this home just being finished. Two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, and large screen porch. All built-ins and modern to the minute. Garage. This house is located at 1617 Palm street. Go and we will gladly call for you.

W. B. Martin-Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE—Young bull pup, \$10.00. 1043 West Myrtle. FOR RENT—Clean, furnished 4 room house, adults only. Inquire 430 So. Birch, or Phone 354-J.

\$300 Down Buys 5 room new, modern bungalow, 814 West Camille. Immediate pos-session. H. J. Selway, 300 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—\$275 Victrola talking ma-chine, with albums for records. Will sell cheap, cash or terms; also one Sonora, if taken at once. 1415 West First. FOR SALE—Red Star Vapor range. 1130 West Pine St.

A Duplex For sale, very close in, a real homey place, 4 rooms each, lots of fruit, paved street, and an exceptionally good buy for \$7500. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

lle an easy selling proposition along financial lines in Santa Ana and vicinity. Quick results, good pay, pleasant work, permanent connection. All replies treated strictly confidential. F. Box 50, Register. Wanted Loan \$18,000 on good bungalow court, Long Beach. 8%, worth \$50,000. Cochems the hustler, 121 West Third St.

WANTED-A few good men to han

I WILL board and room children of high school pupils, I block from new junior high and 2 blocks from Spur-geon school. 1102 Cypress. FOR RENT-Furnished house. 318 West 17th. WANTED - Stenographic or clerical position, by young lady permanent re-

sident of Santa Ana. Five

years' experience. Salary

optional.

For Sale—City Property For Sale—City Property For Sale—Country Prop! New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

# Trade For Escondido Property

New, five room house on South Flower. Sleeping porch, fireplace, paved street and garage. Conservatively valued at \$6000. Will trade \$4,000 equity on small ranch around Escondido. (346) And Hundreds of Other Trades, Ask Us

C. B. BERGER Phone 1333. 602 North Main St.

> WAIT For The Opening

PALMER SQUARE IT WILL OFFER YOU the PERFECT HOMESITE

For Sale or Trade

Last corner left near Santa Ana

For Oil Station ALSO VERY ATTRACTIVE BUY IN NEW SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE, and a Lunch Room doing good business now.

Joe Anderson

Phone 689.

# BARGAIN ACREAGE

West 17th Street, near Bristol Street, Santa Ana

eventeenth to be paved highway from Tustin to Long Beach. It will be a main artery into Santa Ana.

About 1390 foot frontage (boulevard). Twenty-four acres in trees. Will grow into big value in short time. Subdivide. Make 100% on cost. North side lots have so far been high. Put tract on at \$1000 a lot. Watch the sales! Will cut 5 lots to acre. Near land for sale \$3000 an acre. You can buy this at about \$2200 an acre \$53,000 for 24 acres.

### Will take mortgages, stocks, bonds, or small trade. GOOD TERMS!

\$15,000 DOWN, \$5000 A YEAR, INTEREST 7% P. O. BOX 324, SANTA ANA.

\$500 Cash, Move In Modern residence with all latest fix-tures, 5 rooms, screen porch, gar-age and paving all paid, high class residence street, close in. Price \$5200. Residence 511 Wisteria, one block east of Orange Ave., sign on house. Address W. E. Gates, owner, 425 East First St.

Orange County FOR RENT-Sleeping room, outside entrance. 311½ No. Van Ness. 511 No. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif.

FOUND—Tire and rim, 34x4, Sunday morning on Tustin Ave. Owner can have same by paying for ad. Phone 282-M, Orange.

FOR SALE—A Home, four rooms, \$1425. This will Have client wants home or income in Balboa or East Newport. Holeomb, 107 West Third. Phone

See or phone Glazner, Phone 2280, Grand Central Market. WANTED — Plain sewing, house dresses made for 75c and \$1.00. 915 East Chestnut. GIRL WANTS position in hotel. Dishwashing preferred. Phone 1065-M. OP SALE—My \$60 equity in a new washing machine for \$30. 1141 W. Highland.

Money Wanted \$20,000 on first class business property, new, \$%, 3 years 1% commission. Also, \$5,000 wanted on two double bungalows. 3 years 8% and 1% commission. Quick action wanted. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth.

For Sale Four Large Lots Paved street, \$4800. Paving paid. \$3000 cash, restricted location. Phone 2280. B. L. Glazner, Grand Central Market.

Expert Upholstering, Furniture Re-Finishing and Repairing. Spurgeon Furniture Co., McCune Furniture Co., succeeding.

FOR SALE—Rabbit hutches in first class condition. Very reasonable, 838 East Washington. FOR RENT-Desirable 4 room furnished apt., garage. Adults. Close in. 417 East Second. Phone 659J. FOR SALE—Bargain, fine lot 50x125 with large double garage, can be arranged into nice living quarters. Located close to Lowell school. \$3000 takes it. \$300 cash, balance monthly. Move right in and save rent. Owner, 323 East Chestnut.

cheap rent we can sell you merchandise at such low prices. Don't buy before getting our prices. 

ON account of our very

Santa Ana Furniture Co. 1 411 East Fourth St

FOR RENT—New 2 room furnished bungalow, adults. Orange, on car line, \$25. Furnished apartment, \$16. Apply 350 South Olive St., Orange, Calif.

FOR RENT—5 roomed house, bath, pantry and garage, 706 No. Ar-tesia. \$32.00. B. F. Peterman, 9th and Artesia Sts. Phone 796-M. Wanted \$4000 on a \$15,000 property, at 8% for

Salisbury & Aubrey 119 West Third. Phone 490. FOUND—Some barley. A. R. Marshall, 1212 North Ross St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE OR TRADE—New six room bungalow, built-ins. 1242 Cypress.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in; also garage. 422 East Third St. Balboa

LOST—Smoke color Angora male cat.
Return to 206 No. Ross St., Apt. 1.
Reward.

ROOTED GRAPES, \$5.00 per hundred.
F. S. Shiner, Newhope Road, stucco house south of West 17th. Business Proposition

Tanted listing on business proposition. Have several clients for sam Kindly submit what you have a once. L. B. Hill, 119 East 3rd St. Ford Commercial Truck As good as new, \$350 takes it. George Dunton

Third and French. Phone 146. FOR RENT—One room furnished for light housekeeping. Lights and gas free. \$9 per month. 1124 East Fourth. FORD—Good shape, Bosch magneto.

Best buy in town, \$55. 5th and Birch service station.

FORD ROADSTER in good condition for sale, \$80.00, or trade for Ford touring. 1131 West Fifth.

> Service Station Snap This service station doing splendid business. Net profit last year 20%. Splendid long time lease. Will sell including stock, fixtures, lease and good will. Only \$4500. \$3000 cash will handle. See us quickly before it is good. W. B. Martin—Realtor

WANTED—Carpenter work, finishing, remodeling, repairing. Phone 507W, 602 East Pine. 1921 Ford Roadster Best of condition, \$175. George Dunton Third and French. Phone 146.

105 West Third St. Phone 2220.

WANTED-Position by high school graduate knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting. 225 W. Palmyra, Orange, Calif. A BARGAIN—Will sell my equity in a new modern five room house on Orange Ave. Hardwood floors throughout, breakfast room and bath, fireplace and all built-ins. Garage and cement drive, for \$850. Paving paid. I am leaving town. Inquire at 1024 Orange Ave. at once and save realtor's commission. WANTED-Men's laundry. 806 South

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper-stenog-rapher for four hours each day. Ad-dress A, Box 10, Register. CUSTOM HATCHING done, 5c per egg, set each week. 1231 W. Fifth. Phone 2122.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, R. I. Reds and Tancred White Leghorns, fine stock, strong, healthy chicks, hatching every week. St. Ann's Hatching every week. St. Ann's Hatch ery, 1231 West Fifth. Phone 2122.

Pick It Up room old house on good lot, 1327 Logan St. Look it over, \$2350, \$356 cash, balance \$25 per month. Coch-ems the hustler, 121 W. Third St.

New Class. Ads Today FOR RENT-4 room furnished apart-ment and bath, close in. Inquire 603 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—By owner, large seven room double house, corner lot, east side. Price 34809. \$1000 down. Fine investment. Inquire 103 Grand Ave. For Rent

room, 417 So. Garnsey, only \$49.00. 3 room, 1636 Palm St., for \$25.00. 6 room, 1212 West Sixth St., ideal home, \$65.00. Adults only. Coch-ems the hustler, 121 W. Third St. FOR RENT-3 room furnished house in rear, \$20. 634 Riverine.

ANGORA CAT Will give a \$50 white Angora pet cat to party who will furnish good home and kind treatment. Owner mov-ing away. Address with reference, P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT-One large housekeeping room. 720 East Pine. FOR RENT-Large housekeeping room upstairs, \$15.00. Phone 1042W 608 Minter.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-2 acres, orchard land, clear, no irri acres, orchard land, clear, no irri-gation, near Paso Robles, Calif. Owner, 231 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Late Fords

Sedans and coupes, overhauled, new-ly painted, excellent condition. Look these over.

\$4250, \$500 Cash

New Spanish stucco bungalow, near high school, Call owner Phone 701R. A HOUSE on South Ross St., on easy terms. Robert E. Brown, 412 Spur-geon Bldg. Phone 1856-W. One Acre \$5500

And 5 room house, very close in, best of street and location. All set to big bearing walnut and apricot trees and all kinds of family fruit. Buy this and sell off enough to clear house and lot. \$2500 cash, balance terms. 408 No. Birch. Phone 59 or 772-W. FOR SALE—Beautiful 10 acre tract. 8 miles east of Oceanside, \$1590. Attractive terms. Owner, Box 407. Oceanside, Calif.

BOOKKEEPER, office woman, wants position. Phone 1067-W. FOR SALE OR TRADE—% ton truck, just overhauled, Also German Bosch magneto (4). Phone 849-J-3.

FOR RENT—Newly and beautifully furnished apartment, best location in city. Rent reasonable. 2 adults only. Inquire 616½ So. Van Ness, upstairs in rear.

NORTH SIDE LOT, 48.67x168.4, near Ross St., \$1500, with one-third cash, balance 3 years 7%. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE-16 acres vacant on hard road, water stocked, close to Santa Ana. Price \$800 per acre, part ex-change. Hardy & Hardy, 412 No. Birch St. FOR SALE—39 acres of real productive farm land not sand or adobe, but good, rich loose loam soil. In direct line for subdivision. Private pumping plant and pipe line. Good buildings. Price \$35,000, very easy terms. For further particulars see FARQUHAR or EVERETT A. WHITE. Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

# For Rent

Theresa Slaney Rental Service WANTED—Southern California property in exchange for equity in fine vineyard, well equipped, close to good town in San Joaquin Valley. Equity \$11,000. Price \$25,000. Balance paid out with half crop including interest.

ing interest.
FARQUHAR or EVERETT A.
WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway.
Phone 533.

FOR SALE—1922 Dodge touring car,
absolutely A1 condition, high radiator, low price. Cash or terms. O.
A. Haley, 415 Bush street, phone 898. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT near Junior High School. Robert E. Brown, 412 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1856-W.

TRACTOR, truck and automobile me-chanic, ranch experience, married. Wants work. A. L. Meric, 724 Min-ter St.

WILL BUILD apartment on South Main St., for proper leasee. Rob-ert E. Brown, 412 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1856-W. FOR SALE—Ford touring car de-mountable rims, nice shape. Price \$85. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street, phone \$98.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 10 acre tract, 8 miles east of Oceanside, \$1500. At-tractive terms. Owner, Box 407, Oceanside, Calif. WANTED—WELL ACQUAINTED
MEN AND WOMEN
To assist our salesmen all over Orange county, introducing them to sportsmen, fishermen, and parties interested in real estate investment. Salary and commission; permanent, pleasant work. All or spare time. Call or phone Mr. Schneider, Room 7, Masonic Bidg., Anaheim 1195.

FOR SALE—Grocery store in busi-ness section, Pasadena; cash busi-ness, good lease, about \$6000 to handle. M. Widney, 208 So. Men-tor Ave., Pasadena, Calif. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room apart ment, garage. 810 Spurgeon. WANTED-2 live salesmen to sell Ford cars: automobile experience not necessary. Geo. Dunton, 420 E. 4th. Phone 146, ask for Mc-Donald.

FOR RENT — Furnished two room apartment, private bath, good con-dition. Lacy and 5th. Adults. Call 520 E, 5th. A BARGAIN

Good 7-room house, furnished, or paved street, only 11 blocks out \$5,000 on easy terms. LANG & DIAZ 403 N. Birch St. Phone 205

# PALACE **Employment AGENCY** 320 E. 4th

° Tel. 124 FREE Help of All Kinds Frank Musselman, Mgr. New Class. Ads Today FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs. Model Poultry Farm. Phone 2079W, 605 So. Bristol. FOR SALE—New 3 room house, lot 51x120, \$1425. \$500 cash, balance \$10 per month. Cleve Sedoris, 501 N. Main,

FOR RENT-Modern clean furnished flat, 2 rooms and bath, private entrance. Adults only reasonable. \$40 No. Birch.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In city of Orange, 4 room house on corner lot. Very desirable location. Price \$3590. Terms. Will consider Newport property or equity. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 396 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—Good farm wagon, goose-neck cultivator. M. C. Bowman 503 Eastside avenue. Phone 514R.

LOST—A small cameo pin, between the corner 8th and Bush and First Presbyterian church. Return to Mrs. M. F. Heathman, 802 Bush.

Third and French. Phone 146.

WE HAVE some good buys in strictly modern 5 and 6 room new houses on the north side. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

Lot \$850

Lot \$850

Address owner, P. O. box 463, Santa Ana.

RENT — Furnished room and rooking. 607 Bush.

FOR RENT-Furnished 4-room flat, hot water and gas. Adults pre-ferred, \$50. 521 West Walnut.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt bikes from \$10 to \$20. All in A1 condition, Geo. Post, opposite post office. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. See Mrs. Fox, Pennant Cafe.

washing machine business, to go out and talk to the public. Good pay to producers. We show you how. Call Washer Wilson, 414 W. 4th.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apt. Phone 1387R. BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooked meals. 801 E. 4th.

For Sale Attractively furnished apartment court, \$2850 lease runs 3 years, only \$800 required down, and small payments monthly. Look this over. Inquire Theresa Slaney, with Trickey Brothers, 606 W. Fourth St. Phone 2015.

Nicely furnished 5 room house newly decorated, \$45. Furnished apartment, \$40. New furnished bungalow, \$50. 8 room house furnished can be sublet, \$100. Unfurnished houses, all kinds, all prices.

FOR SALE—1922 Dodge roadster, Lloyd shock absorbers, a fine car in every way. Terms to suit. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street, phone \$98. A BUSINESS LOT on South Main St. BUSINESS LOT on South Main St. Robert E. Brown, 412 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1856-W.

Legal Notice

# said meeting. H. C. VANDERLIP, Secretary.

A large 1-2 acre lot in Costa Mesa Terrace at less than 1-2 the cost of a small

Special Buys

SEE W. A. STRONG OR M. F. FRITTS With H. S. Eigin 402 West 4th Street

For Sale Fine apartment paying good income—Come in and let us New stucco duplex all modern; an up to date; \$8000-Bet-

corner lot; fine buy at \$4850. Cheap lot at \$1000. 4-room house, close in: \$4000 \$500 down, balance good terms. CARDEN & LIEBIG 807 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Business corner, 125x100. East 3rd St. at Spurgeon. Will consider good grove in exchange.

For sale—Choice business corner. W. 5th; close in. Orange grove exchange for east-

John A. Newcomer 114/2 W. 4th; Room 6

GOOD HOME and small wages to eld-erty lady or high school girl for company. Apply before 10 a. m. 213 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Dodge commercial car. 1922 model, absolutely had first class care. Easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street, phone 398.

WANTED—All kinds of yard and garden work, Will work reasonable. 642 N. Van Ness. FOR RENT-1/2 duplex; adults. 805 W. 3rd St.

EXCHANGE—4 room modern house, good location, fine large lot with lots of fruits. Want 5 or 6 room modern house. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Vanderlip Oil Company, a corporation, will be held at the company's office, 114 East Fourth St. Santa Ana. California, Tuesday, February 12, 1924, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may come before said meeting.

Buy

Make your selection now. E. A. SPAULDING REALTOR Costa Mesa, Calif.

6-room home, large lot, with drive. \$5800 and terms; north side between Broadway and Main, \$1500 north side lot. \$400, balance \$20 per month. \$4500, west 5th: 80x140, new 4-room bungalow type house. Might exchange for vacant lots in S. A. or Costa Mesa. \$4600, new stucco bungalow, large corner lot, garage, well located, small cash payment. The above are all good buys.

tell you about it. ter see this. Large lot 75x150, close in

FOR EXCHANGE Five or ten acres fine oranges for sale or exchange for good house, \$3000 per acre.

Freeman H. Bloodgood

LOST—At or near First Methodist church, Jan. 27, a black fur collar. Please leave at church or phone 1867W. Reward.

WANTED—Enclosed car; must be in first class, shape for \$2500 equity in a good home in Santa Ana. I. J. Owens, 129 Owens Drive. Phone 2078J.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room house for rent at 817 W. 5th St. WANTED-Salesladies who can learn

SITUATION WANTED—In office or store. References. 812 W. Bishop street. Phone 2612.

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 4

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had

net income of \$1,000 or more

or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples

who had net income of \$2,000

more or gross income

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also

the law and regulations.
WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net

income in excess of the per-

sonal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per

cent normal tax on balance of

net income. Surtax from 1

which the person lives or has his principal place of busi-

\$5,000 or more must file re-

application may be made before the

date the return is due to the col-

lector of internal revenue for the

district in which the taxpayer lives

or has his principal place of busi-ness for an extension not to exceed

30 days. As a condition of grant-

ing the extension, the collector may

require the submission of a tenta-tive return and estimate of the tax

and the payment of one-fourth of

the estimated amount of the tax. A tentative return should be made

on the usual return form, marked

"tentative" at the top, and should contain a statement of the estimat-

ed amount of the tax believed to

be due, and be properly executed.

No other data need be given. Tentative returns will not be accepted

unless permission is obtained previ-

ous to filing. A copy of the author-

ity to file tentative return must be

If before the end of a 30-day ex-

tension granted by a collector an

accurate return can not be made

### **EVENING SALUTATION**

Across the avenue from me There stands a lovely, stately tree-Perfect in grace and majesty.

'Tis the cathedral of the bird, Whose songs at morn and eve have stirred My heart to rapture as I heard.

The winds are harpers to that tree, And mystic, sweet, weird minstrelsy Their gentle strumming makes, for me -E. Wayne Stahl.

### WOODROW WILSON

Today while the nation stands with head bowed in grief, we look back upon the life of a man whose acts and ideals will live after him. We review his work as a college president, as a governor of his state, and as a President of his country. Outstanding above everything else we see him as a man with a great heart, one who had a great vision for the welfare of mankind, one who stood out in world leadership in a fight for the thing that this world needs

All over the world today editorials on Woodrow Wilson will be printed; and perhaps not one editor in a thousand will write or edit under restraint of the Government to another or not. kindly social law which enjoins us to speak only good of the dead. The universal sentiment, sincerely expressed, will be that a good and great man has voyaged forth on the "greatest adventure of life".

It has often been said of Woodrow Wilson that the present generation is too close to the day of the great War President to measure him and his achievements. His was a life and a personality, his was an ideal and a plan, that cannot be measured close-up. Only the ripening of years can properly place him. Who can say that the very thing for which President Wilson fought will not eventually become a world pact? And if it does, will not the name of Woodrow Wilson stand forth forever emblazoned across the scroll of world-history, and will he not be forever recognized dustrial bonds.

However widely any of us may have differed from Woodrow Wilson in temperament, conception, opinion, judgment, even in ideals, all will agree that he was a man of great mind and soul, of purity of purpose, of courage of conviction, of singular devotion to his noble ideals.

Hundreds of thousands of people, not only of his own countrymen but of those of foreign lands, regard Woodrow Wilson as a hero and a martyr, and who shall say that history may not justly so regard him? Even those who have most strenuously contested with him in the political arena and those who have most bitterly opposed his theories of government and his policies of international relations, will accord him a just mede of praise for his great mental a public menace or he can be the other thing. He can not be compelled to be either. The compulsion

Those who worship at his shrine regard him as a political Moses who would have led despairing humanity out of the wilderness of war-wreckage; and the least that truthfully can be said by those who every year and killing enough to make a village—all differed with him on European reconstruction plans for what? and policies is that it is a great pity that he was so far in advance of Christian civilization.

If Woodrow Wilson was wrong-as his fellow countrymen decided he was,-that fact constitutes an indictment against human nature and not against the man who had too great faith in his fellow mena faith that he cherished undiminished and untarnished in his broken heart until it ceased to beat-a faith that only God shall say was not justified.

It was a light that failed. And whether because of America's lack of faith in her own ideals, or because her worldly wisdom saw with fatal clearness that the time for the fruition of that faith was not come-again only God shall say. But undoubtedly humanity today is nearer the spiritual goal towards which Woodrow Wilson hoped and prayed and struggled without ceasing to the end-nearer than ever before to the time of

Today in Washington, the body of Woodrow Wil- negligent driver. son, clothed in somber and awful majesty, lies quietly at rest, but "his soul goes marching on".

When it comes to convincing himself that he ought to have a new car, there's no limit to an ordinary man's powers of persuasion.

### INVESTMENT SUSPICIONS

Suspicion may be "an unworthy state of mind" in some connections, but it is the only reasonable state of mind where investments are concerned, as is shown by the loss of half a billion dollars to the American public yast year.

If there is anybody in the country whose judgment about investments should be trustworthy, it is Secretary Mellon who, besides looking after Uncle Sam's money, has dealt all his life with private investors, and is said to have several hundred million dollars of his own profitably invested. He gives eleven warnings to prospective investors, in substance as follows: all their teeth removed early in life and were wear-

Ditto regarding oil wells. Only the rich can afford tartar? oil speculation.

Look out for schemers taking advantage of new forms around the margin of the gum where the

If you buy property, buy near at home. Distrust new companies organized to "sell-by mail". Investigate new manufacturing methods for yourself before investing.

or it will be too late".

Suspect investments offering special cash discounts or stock bonuses. Distrust tips on the stock market. If they were

worth while, the possessors would not let you have to whether some general condition of the body causes the pyorrhoea, or whether the pyorrhoea

Only the rich can afford to speculate-not the man with a family to support. Distrust companies being organized to imitate the been found.

success of somebody else.

The housing problem in Europe could be relieved considerably by using the empty royal palaces.

# WHY NOT GIVE THE SCENE?

The fact that moving picture companies make alnost constant use of the Orange county coast as loation for film-making is a tribute to its diversified start. and picturesque beauty. Whether it be the calm bay at Newport, the breakers at Balboa, the rugged promonotories and coves that characterize the entire of tartar. coastline from the Corona Del Mar palisades at Serra,

the movie makers find satisfaction in the ever-changing waters and the outlines of land and sky.

The movie people are keen judges of scenery, there are none better. They are seeking the unusual, the glorious, the striking, the thrilling, as well as the peacefully pleasing. And they are finding it in Orange

It is often a matter of regret that the movie producers do not see fit to tell where the scenes of their picture are taken. True, Orange county would get a lot of advertising were this done, but there are other potent reasons why we believe the scene should be noted on the film. Who, for instance, sees a movie without wondering where the picture was taken. The names of the scenario writer, the producer, the director, the actors and even the photographer are given. Why not the scene?

### Should Tax All Incomes

Fresno Republican Heated as is becoming the controversy between cretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator izens over the question of the personal relation each to the proposed surtax reduction, one thing being brought out sharply. This is that the in-erest of the people of the United States should be subserved by subjecting all incoming producing property to the equal burden of the payment, through arity buyers, of income taxes, whether this ults in transferring money from one pocket of the

Where incomes exist, they should be taxed. They should be taxed, whether the income nes from the Government treasury or not.

There should be no preferred creditors of the Government, men who have loaned the Government, the state, the county, the cities or any districts money, and, in turn, to enable those bonds to pay a low rate of interest, are relieved of tax pay-

There should be an end, we are fast agreeing now, on the unfair competition of public enterprises with private enterprises, in the obtaining of interest

We are equally interested in railroads and in sewers. But we issue sewer bonds, relieved of income tax, and we require all rail investments to pay taxes. So the big investor, desiring to escape the pay ment of income taxes, invests in public instead of in-

### A Ghastly Record

Sacramento Bee One thousand three hundred and twenty deaths er 31,000 injuries. It sounds like the result of a battle, but it is not. It is merely the record of the automobile in Cal-

ifornia for the year 1923. The trouble is not to any large extent with the law, or even deficiencies in its enforcement. No law can be so administered as to protect every one on the highways under all conditions.

These frightful figures are a matter of individresponsibility and for individual thought.
In the hands of each driver of an automobile lies remedy. As in most of the larger issues of life,

must come from within himself, from his own common sense and respect for the safety of others. It is about time that motorists began to apply such a compulsion.

It is intolerable that we should go on forever

### Prosecute Fleeing Autoists

There are few things more cowardly than the course of autoists who run down persons, kill them maim them, and then speed away. The Automobile Club of Southern California, which has done and is doing much to improve the status of automotive traffic and to promote its safety, is offering to pay who furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of motorists who strike down pedestrians or others and then speed away without offering assistance, as the law requires.

The number of instances of this form of brutality is increasing. During the year 1923 were sixty-five cases in Los Angeles county wherein ckless drivers fled after serious accidents, without

This type of driver should be arrested and prose cuted criminally. And the first offense of the kind universal brotherhood, when wars shall be no more. should be followed by revoking of the license of the

person who would do such a brutal thing should be permitted to drive a car in this state.

# Editorial Shorts

Our idea of something not to do is to go up in a dirigible if you don't know how you are going to get down .- Macon Telegraph.

A move to increase taxes, we understand, would have a hard time in getting seconded .-- Boston Tran-

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. WHY TARTAR SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM

THE TEETH

Perhaps you are of the opinion that the tartar on the teeth is harmless. You have seen it on the teeth of many people, perhaps members of your own family and relatives. They seemed to enjoy fair health. True they had

Don't buy stocks in mines you know nothing about. ing plates, but they were still alive. What's a little Now it is this little tartar—this hard bony scale

inventions—radio, for example—to float worthless teeth enters, and actually sets up an irritation.

This irritation starts a mild inflammation, which later becomes a severe inflammation, and soon you

have a well developed case of pyorrhoea, or flow of pus from the gums—a serious condition. There is first a tenderness of the gums and they bleed very easily; the ordinary light brushing with a tooth brush being sufficient to cause con-

Suspect anyone who urges you to "invest quick, siderable bleeding. Then around the margin of the gum will appear little white or gray patches. These break down and it is thought that infection goes into the root of the teeth in this manner. The teeth often become loose in their sockets. There is a controversy amongst physicians as

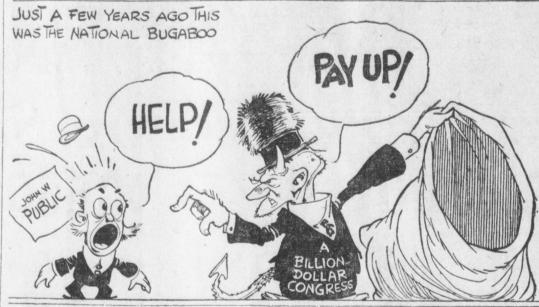
> causes trouble in other parts of the body.
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> That it has increased enormously in the last few years is admitted, but the real cause has not sending food unprepared into the stomach is thought

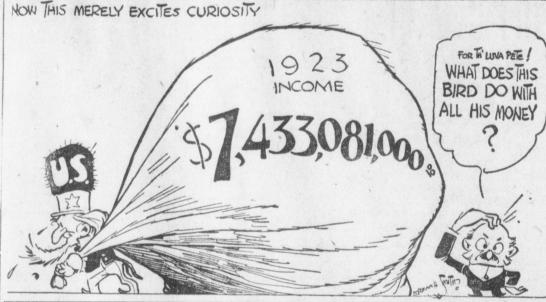
> to be one cause. However it is felt that if we were to chew our food more thoroughly, we would exercise the teeth and jaws and surrounding parts, would thus have a better supply of blood coming to the mouth, and a more thorough removal of wastes. Again a place where activity is health—is life. However the tartar has started—the first stage. Go to your dentist and have it removed. He will likewise scrape the surrounding tissues clean and give the gums a fresh

Some dentists actually advise the scrubbing of the gums with a brush just as you do the teeth. This stimulates the circulation and prevents the return

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

# Getting Accustomed To It





# California Keeps Ideals

Figures showing the tremendous growth of California, even one year, in material wealth are of absorbing interest. The state as a whole, and its larger counties in particular-especially Los Angeles county-are astonishing the whole country by their swift substantial growth.

But here is something to remember in connection with this phenomenal advancement: California, in increasing its riches colossally, is not losing its soul.

It is retaining its ideals and standards of life. Its growing, thriving communities are clean, morally and setting there looking discouraged There's no doubt but Evans has a

Due attention is given to ethics and to aesthetics. The state is not progressing in riches and retrogressing in morals and manners. Beauty is cultivated in the upbuilding of cities. Buildings are not frunt of the cage and ma kepp on

City planning is becoming more common. Zoning and regulation of building to conserve sanitation and to promote beauty and comfort are in evidence.

In a word, the astounding growth of this state is not frenzied mouth organ up in its little bed and without regard to the refinements and niceties of life.

# Worth While Verse

THE MAGIC WAND

Shout to the stars you are living Days that with rapture are rife. On the wide wings of Forever, Here in the Garden of Life.

Chant to the brooks and great rivers, Float your song over the sea. Just for the goodness of living, Just for the gladness to be. Carols caressing the valleys, Waters and winds that are high. Floating Life's Anthem triumphant,

Lifting from crag unto sky. Man is the sovereign of nature, Song is his magical wand, Whoso shall find it, O singer,

Finds the world his to command. -Henry Christen Warnack.

# Time to Smile UNCLE DAN'S PHILOSOPHY

There is no cure for the indigestion caused by being compelled to eat your own words. Family broils are best when confined to the kitchen.

It is well to bear in mind that all things wait for those who go after them.

It is easier for children to honor their parents if they are not right to install a new pipeline was equired to honor a new set every year or so.

Better have a dog your friend than your enemy.

No Royal Road to Learning Things learned in childhood are not soon forgot; Teach children things they need to know-for knowledge can't be

The idle millionaire gets all his interest out of his money and Protection district will hold a mass

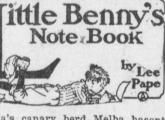
A GOOD HABIT Smile and the world smiles with you (A maxim good to know), For we all know that a saddened face Fill folks with thoughts of woe. And then there's another maxim That's just as good and gay-And that maxim says a smile a day Keeps the doctor away.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't forget to pull down the blinds. EB'S IN A BAD WAY

(Epitaph in Boston Cemetery.) Ebenezer Dockwood aged forty-seven A miser, a hypocrite and never went to heaven. WHO KNOWS

Carnegie quickly replied, "Which is the most important leg of three-legged stool?"-Judge. SOFTENING THE SOUND

CO-ED-Your new overcoat is rather loud. FROSH-It's all right when I put on a muffler.-Mt. Union Dy-



Ma's canary berd Melba hasent sang yet, and today after suppir I started to play tunes on my mouth former state senator, would be seinsted of incouraged, and ma came lot of friends down this way. in, saying, Chickie, chickie, chickie, sing, chickie. Wich Melba dident, and I kepp

calling it chickie and inviting it to sing, and pop came in with the paper to reed, saying, All rite, Benny, sippose you tuck that

Meening to stop playing it, and ma sed, Let him play, Willyum, he's trying to see if he could make Melba sing, chickie, chickie, chic-

kie, sing, chickie.
Yee gods, pop sed.
She almost sang today, chickie,

chickie, ma sed.

Well in the name of harmony, how can a berd allmost sing? pop

sed. Wat did she do, strangle or something? he sed. No, she opened her little mouth and held it open quite a wile, ma

The berd was bored, she was meerly yawning, pop sed. Canaries dont yawn, because in the ferst place theyre too pritty to do enything so vulger, in the ferst place, ma sed. Melba jest opened

her mouth to see if eny sounds were reddy to come out, I could tell by her ixpression, chickie, chickie, sing chickie, she sed. And she kepp on coaxing Melba to sing and I kepp on playing my mouth organ for incouragement, and pop sed, Enuff is as good as a feest, and this is too mutch, Im go-

ing to take myself to a movie.

Wich he did.

### IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 4, 1910. Because Supervisor Angle was not present the board of supervisors took no action today when the

The Orange County W. C. T. U. institute was held at the Methodist I've made up." church at Anaheim. "I'm ready!" Two Mexicans were acquitted in Justice Smithwick's court of the burglary of Harry West's residence

at Garden Grove. meeting at the city hall tomorrow

# Today's Birthdays

Frederick Ebert, President of the German Republic, born at Heidelberg, 53 years ago today. Dr. Ernest De Witt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, born at Granville, O., 68 years ago today.

Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, U. S. N., who goes on the re-tired list today, born in Washington, D. C., 64 years ago today. Jean Richepin, famous French poet, novelist and dramatist, born in Algeria, 75 years ago today. William A. Oldfield, representa-Andrew Carnegie on one occasion was asked which he consid-kansas district, born in Franklin, red the most important factor in industry—labor, capital or brains. Ark., 50 years ago today.

# One Year Ago Today

Ismet Pasha, representative of Turkey at the Lausanne Conferrefused to sign the Allied "I help to hang awnings and tack ence.

# per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year 1923. ARTICLE NO. 26. If for any reasonable cause, such

attached thereto.

Your Income Tax

appeal for a further extension must be made to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no such extension shall be for more than six months. Additional ex-tensions will not be granted by the commissioner without a clear showas illness or absence, a taxpayer ing that a complete return can not can not file his income tax return be made by the end of the 20-day within the time prescribed by law, period.

# Political Periscope

### Riverside Leaders Planning to Present But One Candidate For District's State Senator

Quoting some observations made in "The Political Periscope" of The Register recently, the Riverside Press gives emphasis to the idea that Orange county will advance no candidate for state senator only in case Riverside county presents a solid front on that mat-

That is, the gentleman's agree ment that has existed between the two counties for the past two or three decades holds good only when the county whose turn it is to select a senator does so without a contest.

A number of Riverside names have been mentioned in connection with the state senatorship. Just recently word came down that in went up in the setting room and all likelihood Mayor S. C. Evans, a organ to incourage it. Melba jest lected as Riverside's candidate. What the Riverside Press has to

say is interesting. Here it is: Riverside county voters will be interested in the fact that Orange county is conceding the state senator to Riverside this year. It is rumored, however, that there are reservations to this concession so far as some of the Republican leaders in Orange county are concerned. They will support a Riverside county candidate if Riverside county will unite on some one man. If, however, there should be two or more candidates from this county (and that situation is possible) then Orange county will feel absolved from the "gentlemen's agreement" and will put forwar da candidate of its own. It is rumored that there are reasons why Orange county would like very much to have the senator this time; and it, therefore, behooves Riverside county Republicans to compose their differences and unite on a strong candidate for the senate who will command confidence and support not only in Riverside but in Orange and Imperial. Orange has a very much larger vote than Riverside and in making political plans, we will do well to keep that fact in mind. As Imperial has the congressman, that county is not likely to have

any candidate for the state senate; but in the event of a "free for all," the Imperial vote might be an important factor in the situation.

Judging from the Register's review of the situation, the opposition to Congressman Swing will not make muche if any headway in Orange county. That seems to be the exact situation in Riverside county. It might be said that River-

side has no interest in the question of assemblyman from Orange, but what the Register says about an effort to bring out a candidate in opposition to Dr. C. D. Ball, the present member of the assembly from that county, is significant. Dr. Ball is one of the most highly respected men in Orange county and was nominated and elected two years ago practically without opposition. He maintained a very inde-pendent course in the assembly, voting sometimes with the state administration and some-times against it. That independent attitude, however, is apparently not satisfactory to the Richardson administration. to put an avowed Richardson supporter

in the field against Dr. Ball. What is being planned in Orange county will apparently be the program all over the state. Wherever a senator or assemblyman is coming up for re-election who did not take the Richardson program. the Richardson organization will try to bring out a candidate in opposition, who is definitely lined up in advance as a supporter of the state administration. Other issues will be disregarded in an effort Other issues to secure a legislature that will be "safe" for whatever program the governor may have in view for the 1925 legislature. That program will in all probability include the repeal of the King Tax bill, and a lower schedule of rates for public utilities.

It will be well for voters of independent views to watch developments from now until the August primaries are held.

# ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

# NO. 15-A VERY TALL RIDDLE

"Put on your thinking caps, everybody," said the Riddle Lady. "It's going to take a lot of thinking today to guess the new riddle "I'm ready!" said Nick.

"So am I!" said Nancy.
"So are we!" declared the Sprats and the Tuckers and the Tweedles and the Crooked Man and the Widow Grundy and the Peter Peterses and everybody.

"All right," said the Riddle Lady. 'Here we go: 'Like Jack's magic beanstalk,

quite plain; But I've never yet managed quite touch the sky, Or discover the giant's domain,

But I look with great ease o'er your high garden wall. can see in your window night,

And to lean on your chimney's no effort at all, enormously great is my height.

spring of the year, I have barrels and barrels of fun, For I help with the painting and It's a ladder.'

on the screens,

And see to it that curtains are straight; For cleaning the wall-papers I am the means Oh, house-cleaning time is just great!

"And as for adventures I've many a thrill; When loudly the fire-whistle I rush like the wind and then bravely stand still.

While the firemen climb up with the hose, "Sometimes I have two legs and often I've four,
But I boast of no muscle at all,

grow very high,
And so thin that my ribs are Divided I stand when I'm set on the floor. But united I'd be sure to fall.

"Though high, I am lowly, I'd ne'er raise my eyes To position of honor and fame, In the world I have helped many people to rise. But they all step on me just the

"I'll bet you I know what it is," cried Wee Willie Winkie. "Because when I run around the town at 'At house-cleaning time in the night sometimes I have to have one to reach the children's windows and tell them it's bedtime.

or I help with the painting and it's a ladder.

"Yes ,sir!" nodded the Riddle

And I'm in much demand till it's

Lady. "That's right. And you get

the prize. A nice new magic lad-

der of your own."

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